

NEW YORK ACCLAIMS WORLD'S FLIERS

POST, GATTY HONORED BY ENTIRE CITY

Greatest Celebration Since
Lindbergh's Flight is
Held Today
ARE GIVEN MEDALS
Circuit Trip is Concluded
in 8 Days, 15 Hours.

NEW YORK, July 2.—The greatest crowd in this city of many millions since the memorable Lindbergh parade today turned out to look at and cheer for Wiley Post and Harold Gatty the two human rockets, who ringed the earth in their flash of a plane in less than nine days.

In a triumphal procession up lower Broadway their automobile was hub-deep in an ocean of confetti and golden ticker-tape cast from the office skyscrapers.

The city roared its official and personal welcome, harbor craft shrieked and the millions yelled from the packed throng on the curb to the upper windows and ledges to which office workers precariously clung.

GIVEN MEDALS
At City Hall, Mayor Jimmy Walker presented the two round-the-world fliers with gold medals. "You men have not only exceeded the speed limit but have made more mileage out of nine days than any one ever heard of heretofore," said Mayor "Jimmy," with a smile.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, aerial boomerangs, who sprinted around the world in eight days, 15 hours and 51 minutes, today wanted to sleep but fame was knocking on their door.

They had knocked the record for circling the globe into smithereens. The Graf Zeppelin had done it in 22 days.

Averaging a flying speed of more than 150 miles an hour, they had made a merry-go-round out of the world we live in astride their flashing plane, the "Winnie Mae."

Around the world like a clock—15,000 miles—licking from New York to Harbor Grace to Chester, England, Hanover, Germany, Berlin, Moscow, Siberia, Alaska, Edmonton, Cleveland and home again to New York. Over two oceans, jagged mountain ranges, arid deserts, unseen lands and untouched clouds, the cream-colored monoplane streaked to glory under the scientific whip of a one-time Oklahoma farmer for pilot and a lean Australian as navigator.

Achilles had only wings on his heels. "We just got fifteen hours sleep during the flight," said Post. "Now we'll do some serious sleeping."

(Post told a pal confidentially it was only seven hours.)
Serious sleeping. A couple of optimistic heroes.

GRAINED NATIONALLY
The buzz that rose to the skies after the world-girdlers shot their plane to earth at Roosevelt Field at 8:47 p. m., grew to a national roar of acclamation as the sun rose today.

Reception committees, interviewers, photographers, radio broadcasters did not let the nine-day flying wonders fall into bed until 2 a. m. this morning. And at 10 a. m. the rip-roaring official welcome of New York began—a boat ride down the harbor, a parade to City Hall, luncheon dinner, and mob hysterics.

To hear those boys talk about their trip you'd think they had only flown across the Hudson river. "We didn't have much trouble," said Post. "It came out just as we expected."

"It was a little tough crossing the Atlantic and shooting across the Bering Sea to Nome, Alaska. On that leg we had a lot of thick weather and storms and couldn't see where we were going."

"At Khabarovsk, Siberia, we got some bad Russian oil in our motors and it fouled the spark-plugs. That held us up, otherwise we would have been here much sooner."

"How was the scenery? I didn't look. It was all just like flying over Oklahoma."

Temperature At 97 Mark Today, Rain Predicted

Mayor Hedges Gives Warning

I regret exceedingly that conditions during the past few days have forced me to the belief that some residents of Circleville—older as well as younger folks—have forgotten that we have a city ordinance forbidding the firing of explosives either before or after the 4th of July.

So far there have been no arrests made for a violation of this ordinance. I hope it will not be necessary to make any arrests. Every one should be actuated by the spirit of true patriotism, should have due regard for the rights of others, the safety of life and property, should have an appreciation of the freedom guaranteeing rights and privileges and security to all of us.

I therefore appeal to all citizens not to indulge in either premature or belated celebrations of the 4th of July; to remember the day and the cause of its designation as a national holiday and day of noisy acclaim—one day only—and obviate the necessity of invoking the law now existing or enacting laws as some cities have for bidding the use of explosives even on Independence Day.

Mayor of the City of Circleville.

B. T. Hedges

MURDERER IS GUillotINED

Peter Kuerten, Notorious German Slayer, Slain For Death of Score.

COLOGNE, Germany, July 2.—Peter Kuerten, the notorious "Dusseldorf ripper" murderer, died on the guillotine in the jail yard of the Cologne prison here at 6 a. m., today in expiation of his crimes.

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Kuerten died as he lived—an enigma. Three priests remained in the death cell with him until he was led out to face the beheading knife.

He spent his last hours writing letters to the families of his victims, asking their pardon for his crimes and the sufferings he had caused them. He assured them of his repentance.

Following his amazing confession of his crimes, which shocked even the hard-boiled German police officials, Kuerten became one of the quietest, most prisoner in the Cologne institution.

When asked if he had a last wish to request, he replied: "I have none."

TO BUY BATTERIES FOR ALARM BOXES

The safety committee of city council C. O. Leist, chairman, recommended to council that fire alarm boxes be purchased for fire alarm boxes throughout the city in answer to a request made by Fire Chief Talmer Wise at the last council meeting.

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Outside Chicago, the death list grew in downstate Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and Pennsylvania until the total for the two weeks may reach 1,000.

COLLECT \$885 AT HOSPITAL

Miss Marie Robertson, Bergher hospital superintendent, through J. W. Crist, safety director, announced collections at the hospital totalling \$885.74 during June.

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LIMA, O., July 2.—For the first time since Thelma Woods, 17, and Earl Truesdale, 20, vanished on Memorial day, police today believed they were near a solution of the couple's mysterious murder.

Although guarding all their movements carefully, city and county authorities hinted that a convincing mass of evidence is being piled up against the murderers.

Denies She Was Kidnaped



Arita Jensen Busch, 15-year-old bride of Leslie Busch, son of wealthy and prominent residents of Larchmont, New York suburb, smiles happily at the photographer to prove her happiness and to show her 20-year-old husband that she has courage to deny her father's charges that she was kidnaped. Busch's mother, a member of one of President Hoover's research commissions, has welcomed the couple at her show-place estate while maintaining that there was no kidnaping and that the youngsters are in love.

French Approve Hoover's Offer

PARIS, July 2.—Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon of the United States and Premier Pierre Laval of France reached an agreement "in principle" regarding the Hoover debt moratorium proposal International News Service learned from a reliable source today.

This agreement it was stated is subject to approval in Washington.

The American embassy when questioned regarding the agreement denied that an accord actually had been reached although it admitted that "an agreement is now within sight."

"The negotiations are now in a delicate technical stage," an embassy official said.

International News Service informant said that in the agreement tentatively reached France has agreed to accept President Hoover's proposal that Germany be granted a long term of years during which to repay loans to the bank of international settlement.

France also waives her demand that credit from the proceedings of these "unconditional payments" be made available to the "little entente" nation of the Balkans particularly Yugoslavia, Serbia.

The entire force, Sheriff Radcliff and Deputies Custer, Armstrong and Fissell, hurried to Ashville. McNeal had made good his escape and the sheriff was convinced Thursday that he is in Columbus. Gregg was in the party at the time of the fight, it is said, and he was brought back to the county jail.

The injured Van Fossen boy is known as being "pretty handy" with his fists but he is not the type who seeks a fight. He has fought on several local amateur cards and has been generally known as a rather clean-cut youth.

McNeal has a record in Ashville, and Gregg held in jail, was released from the Columbus city jail last Monday after serving a sentence for fighting in that city.

Members of the sheriff's office are making a concerted effort to bring about young McNeal's arrest.

STORM DAMAGES LANCASTER, PA.

LANCASTER, Pa., July 2.—Damage was estimated at between \$60,000 and \$100,000 today in the wake of a cyclonic wind and thunder storm which swirled through here last night unroofing twenty houses in the northern section of the city, flooding several streets and blowing down trees and chimneys. No one was injured.

The storm, whirling across the lower part of the Cumberland valley, struck suddenly and broke as suddenly after a furious downpour of rain and a battering wind. Damage was confined principally to the northern edge of the city where the score of houses, built in a row, were unroofed and several windows were blown out.

HAMILTON, O., July 2.—Former cashier Edwin T. McCue, 30, of the Middletown Commercial Bank, today was to begin a three-year penitentiary term following his conviction on a charge of embezzlement.

Local Youth Is Badly Slashed In Knife Fight

Alfred Van Fossen Sustains Cuts About Body in Ashville Fight.

HUNT ASSAILANT

Fight Follows Argument Over Girls, Report.

Alfred Van Fossen, E. Union-st., well-known local amateur boxer, is in a serious condition at the home of his sister, Mrs. Charles O'Day, in Ashville, suffering from knife wounds he sustained at Community Park in that village about 11 p. m., Wednesday, in a fight. Members of the sheriff's force, Thursday, were searching the northern part of the county and in Columbus, for James McNeal, 20, South Bloomfield youth, who is charged with having attacked Van Fossen with a knife. Everett Gregg, Ashville, has been lodged in the county jail, booked for investigation for his part in the affair.

It is understood that a carnival is operating in the Community Park this week and that the Van Fossen youth with a twin brother Albert and several friends from this city including Roy McQuade and John Hickey had gone to the park for the evening. Later in the evening, it is reported, several boys in the crowd sought trouble.

An argument ensued over two girls and while the injured Van Fossen boy and McNeal were exchanging blows, it is understood the boy, who today is a fugitive, drew a knife.

TAKES 34 STITCHES
He slashed Van Fossen on his left side just below the ribs, stabbed him three times in the back and slashed his left thigh. He was rushed to the office of Dr. Loy C. Schiff who treated his wounds by taking 18 stitches in his back and a number on other parts of his body. Thirty-four stitches, all in all, were taken by Dr. Schiff. The boy was taken to his sister's home where he was reported resting Thursday.

While the altercation took place at about 11 p. m. the office of Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff was not notified until between 12:30 and 1 a. m. when Dr. Schiff advised that the sheriff should be called.

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PHONE EMPLOYEES MEET WEDNESDAY

Sixty-nine employees of the Circleville Citizens Telephone Co., Greenfield Telephone Co. and Buckeye Lake Telephone Co. of Baltimore, O., gathered at the Boggs Hotel Wednesday evening to make plans and arrangements for a "Securities Selling Campaign" in which these three companies have been pitted against the Portsmouth Telephone Co. for a silver loving cup.

Earl W. Lutz, local manager of the telephone company was chairman of the meeting and introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. L. E. Boyd of Chicago, who is associated with the Telephone Securities Co.

MRS. TOOTLE, 86, DIES WEDNESDAY

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. in the Clarksburg M. E. church for Mrs. Maria Ann Tootle, of Clarksburg, sister of W. D. McDill, this city, who died at her home Wednesday morning in her 86th year.

She was born October 7, 1845, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McDill and was married to Henry S. Tootle who preceded her in death.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. W. F. Knapp of Clarksburg and a brother, Mr. McDill of this city.

Burial will be made in Brown's Chapel at Clarksburg.

TARVIA LAYING IS PLANNED ON LOCAL STREETS

High-st, N. and S. Pickaway, Watt-st, Washington and Union Planned

TO SPEND \$5,000

All Local Labor To Be Used, Miller Says.

A continuation of tarvia-laying in streets of this city was promised at city council Wednesday evening when an ordinance was passed under suspension of rules granting L. E. Miller, city service director, permission to advertise for bids for furnishing tarvia. All cost is to be paid from the automobile license fund.

PLAN 4 STREETS

The streets to be repaired with tarvia are:

E. High-st, North and South Pickaway-st, Watt-st, Washington-st and Union-st.

High-st will be tarvied east to the east-line of Pickaway-st, a distance of 69 cubic yards.

Watt-st will be tarvied from the edge of the brick paving on Watt-st east to the east line of McCrae-ave, 37 cubic yards.

N. Pickaway-st will be treated with tarvia beginning at the north line of E. High-st south to the North line of Watt-st 43 cubic yards.

Washington-st will be treated beginning at the east line of the Clinton-Union-st intersection west to Scioto-st, 224 cubic yards.

S. Pickaway-st will be treated beginning at the Mound and Pennsylvania Railroad.

The total work contemplated by Mr. Miller will cover 400 cubic yards at a cost not to exceed \$5,000.

USE LOCAL LABOR

All labor will be done by Circleville residents, Mr. Miller stated, with work beginning as soon as permitted by law. The material with which the streets are treated is a combination of oil, tar and crushed stone and weight 1.5 tons per cubic yard.

The tarvia ordinance passed Wednesday is a continuation of a street repair program inaugurated a year ago when Mound-st and parts of Pickaway and Washington-sts were treated. According to many property owners the treatment has proven very satisfactory.

WOULD CUT CROWN

Tull M. Barnes, fourth ward councilman, was of the opinion that the work should not be done on several streets because of the crown in the center of the roads which makes travel dangerous. He stated that he thought the city should cut the crown of several streets down to permit a more level thoroughfare. He cited instances in which the crown is positioned 18 to 24 inches higher than the remainder of the street.

RED MEN POW WOW AT PIKETON JULY 4

A number of local members of the Improved Order of Red Men are planning to attend the "Heap Big Pow Wow" which will be held at the Fair Grounds, in Piketon, July 4th.

A big time has been arranged for the occasion. There will be a free bean dinner, band music, old-fashioned muzzle rifle shoot, three ball games and a number of contests, including a mule race, bicycle race, sack race, potato race, greased pig, greased pole and auto tire rolling. Prizes will be given to the winners of the races and contests.

There will also be a fox chase and bench show.

At 8:30 p. m., will be a raffle showing a grand display of 200 Red Men in costume, displaying adoption of paleface, snake drill and other scenes. There will also be an old fiddlers contest.

Everybody is welcome to the big time, with no admission charge.

ISSUE BANK CALL

COLUMBUS, O., July 2.—A state bank call as of June 30 today was issued by State Superintendent of Banks Ira J. Fulton.

Faith Baldwin's New Serial "Make-Believe" Begins Today!

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Court News

GROCE DIVORCE

Kirby A. Groce, Ringgold-pk farmer, was made defendant in a divorce suit filed in common pleas court Wednesday, by Garnett M. Groce, through her attorneys Abnerthy & Simkins. The plaintiff charges extreme cruelty.

Mrs. Groce, in her petition, states that they were married June 18, 1930, in Greenup, Ky., and have no children. She says that from the time of the marriage the defendant has been quarrelsome and abusive and that he has a violent, ungovernable temper.

A temporary restraining order was granted by Judge Joseph W. Adkins to prevent the defendant from disposing of a 123-acre farm in Walnut-twp and some livestock.

Besides divorce, Mrs. Groce requests alimony and that she be restored to her maiden name, Garnett Marie Haynes.

WILSON DIVORCE

Mayme M. Wilson, this city, has filed suit for divorce from Ed. Wilson, this city, through her attorney, I. F. Snyder, charging gross neglect of duty.

\$228 COGNOVIT

R. L. Criswell, as attorney for the Pickaway County Finance Co., filed a cognovit note in common pleas court for \$228 with 8 per cent interest against John C. and Bernard Haynes.

PRESLER WILL

Her husband, George F. Presler, Pinckney-st., was made sole beneficiary in the last will and testament of the late Nora Presler, of this city, which has been probated. The estate comprised chiefly of real estate is estimated to be worth \$5,000.

George F. Presler is given all personal and real property. After his death the will devises that all personal property be given to her daughter, Mrs. Mame Donnelly. The house which she owned on Pinckney-st. is also to be given to Mrs. Donnelly after Mr. Presler's death, according to the will. A step-son, Clayton Presler, of Pickaway-twp., is to receive the farm in Pickaway-twp after Mr. Presler's death, according to the testament.

The will was written December 10, 1929, in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Abnerthy. George (Continued on Page Eight.)

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HUNT ASSAILANT

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It is understood that a carnival is operating in the Community Park this week and that the Van Fossen youth with a twin brother Albert and several friends from this city including Roy McQuade and John Hickey had gone to the park for the evening. Later in the evening, it is reported, several boys in the crowd sought trouble. An argument ensued over two girls and while the injured Van Fossen boy and McNeal were exchanging blows, it is understood the boy, who today is a fugitive, drew a knife.

TAKES 34 STITCHES

He slashed Van Fossen on his left side just below the ribs, stabbed him three times in the back and slashed his left thigh. He was rushed to the office of Dr. Loy C. Schiff who treated his wounds by taking 18 stitches in his back and a number on other parts of his body. Thirty-four stitches, all in all, were taken by Dr. Schiff. The boy was taken to his sister's home where he was reported resting Thursday.

While the altercation took place at about 11 p. m. the office of Sheriff Charles H. Radcliffe was not notified until between 12:30 and 1 a. m. when Dr. Schiff advised that the sheriff should be called.

The entire force, Sheriff Radcliffe and Deputies Custer, Armstrong and Fissell, hurried to Ashville. McNeal had made good his escape and the sheriff was convinced Thursday that he is in Columbus. Gregg was in the party at the time of the fight, it is said, and he was brought back to the county jail.

The injured Van Fossen boy is known as being "pretty handy" with his fists but he is not the type who seeks a fight. He has fought on several local amateur cards and has been generally known as a rather clean-cut youth. McNeal has a record in Ashville, and Gregg held in jail, was released from the Columbus city jail last Monday after serving a sentence for fighting in that city.

Members of the sheriff's office are making a concerted effort to bring about young McNeal's arrest.

STORM DAMAGES LANCASTER, PA.

LANCASTER, Pa., July 2.—Damage was estimated at between \$60,000 and \$100,000 today in the wake of a cyclonic wind and thunderstorm which swirled through here last night, unroofing twenty houses in the northern section of the city, flooding several streets and blowing down trees and chimneys. No one was injured.

The storm, whirling across the lower part of the Cumberland valley, struck suddenly and broke as suddenly after a furious downpour of rain and a battering wind. Damage was confined principally to the northern edge of the city where the score of houses, built in a row, were unroofed and several windows were blown out.

HAMILTON, O., July 2.—Former cashier Edwin T. McCue, 30, of the Middletown Commercial Bank, today was to begin a three-year penitentiary term following his conviction on a charge of embezzlement.

Races Against Time Record

The following shows the fight of man against time in circumnavigation of the globe: Fernando Magellan sailed around the world in 1,083 days, 1519-'22.

Sir Francis Drake sailed around the world in 1,052 days, 1577-'80.

Thomas Cavendish made the trip by boat in 781 days, 1586-'88.

Nellie Bly by boat and rail, 72 days, 1889.

Charles Fitzmorris by rail and boat, Chicago to Chicago, 60 days, 1901.

Henry Frederick, 54 days, Seattle to Seattle, in 1903.

John Henry Mears, boat and rail, 35 days, 21 hours, 36 minutes, 1913.

U. S. Army planes, 175 days, 1924.

Edward S. Evans, and Linton Wells, 28 days, 14 hours, 36 minutes by boat, rail and plane, 1925.

C. B. Collier and Mears, 24 days, 15 hours, 21 minutes, plane and boat, 1928.

Graf Zeppelin, 21 days, seven hours, 24 minutes, 1929.

Gatty and Post, eight days, 15 hours, 51 minutes, 1931.

FRENCH AFTER WORLD RECORD

Pair To Try To Break Post-Gatty Mark in 'Hyphen,' Leaves Friday.

PARIS, July 2.—An attempt to break the round-the-world record established yesterday by Wiley Post and Harold Gatty in their plane the Winnie Mae, will start at 3 a. m., tomorrow from Le Bourget Field, according to an announcement made today by Lebrun and Doret, the French military aviators.

The two fliers said they would try to circle the globe in four laps—Paris to Tokio, to San Francisco, to New York and back to Paris. They will use the "Hyphen," the same plane in which they broke the world's record for closed circuit flying on June 10.

GRAIN DEALERS CONVENE HERE

84 Gather at Country Club In Fourth Session Here; Talks Are Good.

Eighty-four southern and central Ohio grain dealers, representatives of terminal markets and railroad officials gathered at the Pickaway Country Club Wednesday afternoon and evening for the fourth annual get-together meeting of those interested in grain and its market.

Some of the visitors played golf in the afternoon and after a chicken dinner served at 7 o'clock a business meeting followed by talks was on the program. H. W. Applegate of the Mennell Milling Co., Toledo, and Joseph P. Lackey of the National Milling Co., Toledo, were the speakers each dwelling on present marketing conditions. One of the speakers stated that public elevator storage space in the nation is now very limited. He said that never before in his recollection has so little flour been booked for shipment as at the present time.

Have Competition.
Ohio winter wheat growers must compete with Missouri wheat growers according to one of the speakers. Missouri has placed its winter wheat on the market to the milling trade for 47 cents per bushel in carload lots.

A number of elevator dealers then explained crop conditions in

(Continued on Page Eight)

TARVIA LAYING IS PLANNED ON LOCAL STREETS

High-st, N. and S. Pickaway, Watt-st, Washington and Union Planned

TO SPEND \$5,000

All Local Labor To Be Used, Miller Says.

A continuation of tarvia-laying in streets of this city was promised at city council Wednesday evening when an ordinance was passed under suspension of rules granting L. E. Miller, city service director, permission to advertise for bids for furnishing tarvia. All cost is to be paid from the automobile license fund.

PLAN 4 STREETS

The streets to be repaired with tarvia are:

E. High-st, North and South Pickaway-st, Watt-st, Washington-st and Union-st.

High-st will be tarviaed east to the east-line of Pickaway-st, a distance of 69 cubic yards.

Watt-st will be tarviaed from the edge of the brick paving on Watt-st east to the east line of McCrae-ave, 37 cubic yards.

N. Pickaway-st will be treated with tarvia beginning at the north line of E. High-st south to the North line of Watt-st 42 cubic yards.

Washington-st will be treated beginning at the east line of the Clinton-Union-st intersection west to Scioto-st, 224 cubic yards.

S. Pickaway-st will be treated beginning at the Mound and Pickaway-st intersection south to the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The total work contemplated by Mr. Miller will cover 406 cubic yards at a cost not to exceed \$5,000.

USE LOCAL LABOR

All labor will be done by Circleville residents, Mr. Miller states, with work beginning as soon as permitted by law. The material with which the streets are treated is a combination of oil, tar and crushed stone and weight 15 tons per cubic yard.

The tarvia ordinance passed Wednesday is a continuation of a street repair program inaugurated a year ago when Mound-st and parts of Pickaway and Washington-sts were treated. According to many property owners the treatment has proven very satisfactory.

WOULD CUT CROWN

Tull M. Barnes, fourth ward councilman, was of the opinion that the work should not be done on several streets because of the crown in the center of the roads which makes travel dangerous. He stated that he thought the city should cut the crown of several streets down to permit a more level thoroughfare. He cited instances in which the crown is possibly 18 to 24 inches higher than the remainder of the street.

RED MEN POW WOW AT PIKETON JULY 4

A number of local members of the Improved Order of Red Men are planning to attend the "Heap Big Pow Wow" which will be held at the Fair Grounds, in Piketon, July 4th.

A big time has been arranged for the occasion. There will be a free bean dinner, band music, old-fashioned muzzle rifle shoot, three ball games and a number of contests, including a mule race, bicycle race, sack race, potato race, greased pig, greased pole and auto tire rolling. Prizes will be given to the winners of the races and contests.

There will also be a fox chase and bench show.

At 8:30 p. m., will be a pantomime showing a grand display of 200 Red Men in costume exemplifying adoption of palefaces, snake drill and other scenes. There will also be an old fiddlers contest. Everybody is welcome to the big time, with no admission charge.

ISSUE BANK CALL

COLUMBUS, O.—July 2.—A state bank call as of June 30 today was issued by State Superintendent of Banks Ira J. Fulton.

Faith Baldwin's New Serial "Make-Believe" Begins Today!

Get Ready for the 4th of July

—With a New Straw Hat

Hundreds to Choose From at Economical Prices.

98c To \$5



For Style, quality and cool comfort these New Straws can't be beat. Every style you would want to see, every type, and the best "buy" of the day.

Sennets, Yeddos, Milans, China Splits, Fancy Sailors, Porto Rican, Leghorn and Panamas.

CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP

125 W. Main St.

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"America holds a great number of records," said Bingham, "but not the most coveted in all the field of aviation—that for the greatest speed. We have been successfully beaten in the Schneider cup races, because our government fails to build racing planes. That is too bad but it is comforting to know that private initiative is proceeding, building better, faster and more durable commercial planes under the safe guidance of department of commerce regulations."

"It was very encouraging to see Hawks shatter cross-country speed records in a commercial plane, privately built. His feats have startled the aviation world."

"Now we are again amazed by the startling feat of Post and Gatty. Every American was immensely proud when the American

army fliers made the first round-the-world flight. Now Post and Gatty, backed by an American-made plane, with American equipment, and American motor, survived the tremendous strain of a round-the-world flight. This plane held up in all sorts of weather and under the most trying handicaps. I am personally delighted too because the motor was built in Connecticut."

"Post and Gatty are to be congratulated for their remarkable endurance, fine navigation and perfect flying achievements. The world will honor them, but we must give credit to the private initiative which made their flight possible and to the various private companies who contributed to creation of their plane. In their hands, the future of American aviation is safe."

Bingham called on aviation enthusiasts to insist that congress continue the present war-plane construction program.

"We must continue buying war planes so the airplane factories will be kept at work, experimenting and developing the best military planes in the world," said Bingham.

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But wrangling, arguing, working out problems together, these 12 men finally came to an agreement, and during the hours they were closeted, they formed an acquaintanceship that grew to a genuine friendship. And so, each year since that time, the jurors and their families have gathered at the home of one of their number for an annual picnic and get-together. They are organized, with a president and secretary, and each member insists that this reunion is the one he enjoys most of any during the year.

This year 50 persons, members of the families of eight of the 12 original jurors, gathered for their 14th annual reunion at the home of W. C. Carmean, west of Kenton.

Carmean was elected president of the association and Frank Laubis was chosen secretary. The other six men remaining in the group are John Ward, John Burns, George Berlein, J. F. Carmean, George Cox and C. C. Gulton. The 1932 reunion will be held at the Ward home.

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Preliminary tests have shown the possibility of maintaining a temperature of 76 degrees Fahrenheit with an outside temperature of more than 100 degrees. Under actual service conditions, the interior of the car can be kept at least 12 degrees below the outside temperature, when desired.

Maximum insulation against cold as well as heat is embodied in the new Pennsylvania air conditioning system. The heating and cooling systems are entirely separate. Acoustical felt has been used to line the interior of car, materially decreasing train noise, in addition to providing insulation.

The air cooling system in dining cars of this new type consists of an ice chamber under the car, cooling radiators through which ice cold water from the chamber is circulated, and blowers for circulating the cooled air through the radiator coils into the cars.

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PARIS.—Midsummer furs, never out of place in almost-too-cool Paris, were never more welcome than this season and the dressmakers and furriers are providing women with all the chic warmth they need.

Worth has a new bolero jacket, to wear over one-piece frocks, made of leopard fur and with two big revers like a redingote. It's as smart and cozy as can be and can be put on and off at will, without any trouble and looks well with both afternoon and evening gowns.

Fur, in its latest midsummer expression, has been launched in the lovely pale-brown shades of zibibsky which has a sable aspect and falls into line with the finest new sables. Evening wrap trimmings, particularly on buttercup-yellow velvet, bring out this new zibibsky at its very best.

One of the loveliest brown satin evening gowns has a little zibibsky cape to accompany it. Brown, by the way, is one of the favorite evening shades for this summer.

Greenwax makes a little white

to wear over midsummer evening gowns. It is in cape form and longer in the back than in front. Paquin's popular midsummer suit is in green wool with natural lynx trimming and it is more than probably that these warm suits will be much in vogue for winter wear next season. They are heavily trimmed with fur and warm linings. Often there is a wool skirt and fur jacket.

LUMBER SHIPPED

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Your Investments

In The Buckeye Are Held Strictly Personal and

Free From Prying Eyes

Your investments in The Buckeye, wherever you live, are known only to yourself and to the officers of this institution.

You can send money by registered letter, express or postal note, bank draft or check, secure in the knowledge that your financial transactions are free from prying eyes.

5% Certificates of Deposit, interest from date, payable or compounded semi-annually, are sent on same day remittance is received.

Money is secured by first mortgages on real estate—Home-owning 6%.

RESOURCES OVER 49 MILLIONS. OVER 93,000 CUSTOMERS. OHIO'S LARGEST BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

The Buckeye State Building and Loan

36 EAST GAY ST. COLUMBUS, O. ESTABLISHED 1895

Consider your Adam's Apple!!* Don't Rasp Your Throat With Harsh Irritants

"Reach for a LUCKY instead"



Place your finger on your Adam's Apple. You are actually touching your larynx—this is your voice box—it contains your vocal chords. When you consider your Adam's Apple, you are considering your throat—your vocal chords.

No one has yet challenged the statement—"sunshine mellows—heat purifies." That's why LUCKY STRIKE'S exclusive "TOASTING" Process includes the use of Ultra Violet Rays. LUCKY STRIKE—the finest cigarette you ever smoked—made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED." Certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos are expelled by LUCKY STRIKE'S exclusive "TOASTING" Process. We sell these expelled irritants to manufacturers of chemical compounds. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. LUCKIES are always kind to your throat. And so we say "Consider your Adam's Apple." Be careful in your choice of cigarettes.

LUCKIES are always kind to your throat

"It's toasted"

Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays

Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over W.C.A.M.—6th.

SAVE AT HALL & GLEADELL DRUG STORE

"Drugs Dependable" HY - PURE "Druggists Reliable" CLOSED ALL DAY SUNDAY MASONIC TEMPLE BLDG. PHONE 69

Specials for Friday - Saturday - Monday

ALARM CLOCK Regular \$1.50 Value. 89c

HEYPHINE For colds, sore throat, hay fever and sinus pains. Regular price \$1.50. \$1.29

HAIR BRUSHES 15% OFF. All Styles—All Prices.

MIRACINE—To Keep Your Mouth Clean 8-Oz. Regular 40c. 33c

16-Oz. Regular 75c. 59c

32-Oz. Regular \$1.25. 98c

VACUUM BOTTLES—Regular \$1.00—Value 40-Oz. Size. 79c

HY-PURE PEPPETS Chocolate Laxative. Children Love them 25c and 50c

MOTHPROOF BAGS—Regular 20c Size 3 For 29c

HY-PURE ROACH POWDER Large Package 50c

SOAP—Any 10c Per Cake, 2 Bars for 23c

EPSOM SALT—Cadwell's Specially Refined—Purer. More Soluble. Less Taste 25c and 45c

75c BOW and Arrows 49c

NAZOMIST—Inhalant for Summer Colds Regular 75c Value. 59c

FLASHLIGHT—Complete with Battery and Lamp Regular \$1.00 79c

The Hy-Pure Drug Store

is a Neighborhood Institution

a part of the COMMUNITY in which you live

Always interested in your needs and ready to serve you.

Soda Fountain Special

Honey Moon Sundae

10c

(Something New) Served With Whipped Cream and Nuts

Enjoy your Soda or Sundae in the Coolest Room in Town where one may relax and forget the hot weather.

Drug Specials

\$1.00 Mineral Oil, 32 oz. 69c
75c Rubbing Alcohol 39c
50c Milk of Magnesia 29c
50c Castor Oil 29c
25c Talcum Powder 17c
50c Kidney Pills 33c
50c Dyspepsia Tablets 29c
50c Pepto Bismol 34c
\$1.00 Beef, Iron and Wine 65c
\$1.00 Spring Tonic 69c
10c Epsom Salts (pound) 6c
75c Bath Torpedoes 29c
\$1.00 Gem Razor 69c
50c Saving Cream 33c
50c Razor Blades (for Gillette) 37c

SPONGES 50c Wool Sponge. 23c

ASPIRIN—100 Tablets. Reg. Price \$1.50 49c

NO. 2 CAMERA Regular Price, \$2.00. 98c

MIRACOL—Best for Personal Hygiene. 4-oz. Reg. 30c 23c

16-oz. Reg. 85c 59c

32-oz. Reg. \$1.50 98c

CANNON TOWELS—Regular 25c Each Six for \$1.00

HY-PURE BLOOD TONIC Tones Up the System \$1.50

HY-PURE HEADACHE POWDERS Safe—Reliable 25c

BABY PANTS 15c Value, 3 Pairs 25c

1 BOX NAPINES, 45c—The Perfect Sanitary Napkin 29c

HY-PURE FLY and BUG KILLER—Kills All Insects. 8 oz. 50c

16 Oz. For 75c

32 Oz. For \$1.25

PAINT All Kinds—All Uses 15% OFF.

HY-PURE POISON IVY LOTION Very Effective 35c

WHISK BROOMS Regular 50c Value 29c

Unusual Offer 2 Bars Lemonfoam Soap 1 Silver Spoon 20c Grandpa's Pine Tar Shampoo 50c 1 Turkish Towel 35c 59c BOTH FOR BOTH FOR

SPECIAL EVERY WEEK—Our Prices Compare With Any, We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity.

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98c To \$5



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5% Certificates of Deposit, interest from date, payable or compounded semi-annually, are sent on same day remittance is received. Money is secured by first mortgages on real estate—Homes yielding 6%.

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"Reach for a LUCKY instead"



Place your finger on your Adam's Apple. You are actually touching your larynx—this is your voice box—it contains your vocal chords. When you consider your Adam's Apple, you are considering your throat—your vocal chords.

No one has yet challenged the statement—"sunshine melloes—heat purifies." That's why LUCKY STRIKE'S exclusive "TOASTING" Process includes the use of Ultra Violet Rays. LUCKY STRIKE—the finest cigarette you ever smoked—made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED." Certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos are expelled by LUCKY STRIKE'S exclusive "TOASTING" Process. We sell these expelled irritants to manufacturers of chemical compounds. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. LUCKIES are always kind to your throat. And so we say "Consider your Adam's Apple." Be careful in your choice of cigarettes.

LUCKIES are always kind to your throat

"It's toasted"

Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays

Sunshine Melloes—Heat Purifies

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N.B.C. network.

SAVE AT HALL & GLEADELL DRUG STORE

"Drugs Dependable" HY - PURE "Druggists Reliable" CLOSED ALL DAY SUNDAY MASONIC TEMPLE BLDG. PHONE 69

Specials for Friday - Saturday - Monday

ALARM CLOCK Regular \$1.50 Value. 89c

HEYPHINE For colds, rose fever, hay fever and sinus pains. Regular price \$1.50... \$1.29

HAIR BRUSHES 15% OFF. All Styles—All Prices.

MIRACINE—To Keep Your Mouth Clean 8-Oz. Regular 40c... 33c

16-Oz. Regular 75c... 59c

32-Oz. Regular \$1.25... 98c

VACUUM BOTTLES—Regular \$1.00 Value. 16-Oz. Size... 79c

HY-PURE PEPPETS Chocolate Laxative. Children Love them 25c and 50c

MOTHPROOF BAGS—Regular 20c Size 3 For... 29c

HY-PURE ROACH POWDER Large Package... 50c

SOAP—Any 10c Per Cake, 3 Bars for... 23c

EPSOM SALT—Cadwell's Specially Refined—Purer, More Soluble, Less Taste 25c and 45c

75c BOW and Arrows 49c Guaranteed

NAZOMIST—Inhalant for Summer Colds Regular 75c Value... 59c

FLASHLIGHT—Complete with Battery and Lamp Regular \$1.00 Value... 79c

The Hy-Pure Drug Store

is a Neighborhood Institution a part of the COMMUNITY in which you live

Always interested in your needs and ready to serve you.

Soda Fountain Special

Honey Moon Sundae

10c

(Something New) Served With Whipped Cream and Nuts

Enjoy your Soda or Sundae in the Coolest Room in Town where one may relax and forget the hot weather.

Drug Specials

\$1.00 Mineral Oil, 32 oz... 69c
75c Rubbing Alcohol... 39c
50c Milk of Magnesia... 26c
50c Castor Oil... 29c
25c Talcum Powder... 17c
50c Kidney Pills... 33c
50c Dyspepsia Tablets... 29c
50c Pepto Bismol... 34c
\$1.00 Beef, Iron and Wine... 68c
\$1.00 Spring Tonic... 69c
10c Epsom Salts (pound)... 6c
75c Bath Torpedoes... 29c
\$1.00 Gem Razor... 69c
50c Saving Cream... 33c
50c Razor Blades (for Gillette)... 37c

SPONGES 50c Wool Sponge... 23c

ASPIRIN—100 Tablets. Reg. Price \$1.50... 49c

NO. 2 CAMERA Regular Price, \$2.00... 98c

MIRACOL—Best for Personal Hygiene, 4-oz., Reg. 30c... 23c

16-oz. Reg. 85c... 59c

32-oz. Reg. \$1.50... 98c

CANNON TOWELS—Regular 25c Each Six for... \$1.00

HY-PURE BLOOD TONIC Tones Up the System... \$1.50

HY-PURE HEADACHE POWDERS Safe—Reliable... 25c

BABY PANTS 15c Value, 3 Pairs... 25c

1 BOX NAPINES, 45c—The Perfect Sanitary Napkin... 29c

HY-PURE FLY and BUG KILLER—Kills All Insects. 8 oz... 50c

16 Oz. For... 75c

32 Oz. For... \$1.25

PAINT All Kinds—All Uses... 15% OFF.

HY-PURE POISON IVY LOTION Very Effective... 35c

WHISK BROOMS Regular 50c Value... 29c

Unusual Offer 2 Bars Lemonfoam Soap 1 Silver Spoon BOTH FOR 20c Grandpa's Pine Tar Shampoo 50c 1 Turkish Towel... 35c BOTH FOR 59c

SPECIAL EVERY WEEK—Our Prices Compare With Any, We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity.

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Retail sales of fireworks will take place between June 25 and July 5. The use of fireworks will be limited to the two days preceding the Fourth of July, on the fourth and until noon of the second day after the Fourth.

Exception is made in the case of toy paper cap pistols and toy pistol paper caps which may be sold and used at any time, if they contain less than 35 grains of explosive mixture.

Fireworks to be sold at wholesale must be kept in a room set aside for the storage of fireworks only. All retailers are forbidden to expose fireworks in windows where the sun shines through glass on the merchandise displayed, and all fireworks kept for sale on counters must remain in the original packages. No smoking will be allowed in a store where fireworks are offered for sale.

It will be unlawful to sell fireworks of any kind at any time to children under 12 years of age.

Use of "fireworks showers" or of any mixture containing potassium chlorate and sulphur, in theatres or public halls will be prohibited.

Upon written permission, secured from the chief of the fire department, or in cities, villages, or townships, where there is no fire department, from the mayor, or similar officials, fireworks may be sold and used at other times, than those above designated, for carnivals, or other celebrations.

In such cases, parties in charge of such exhibitions will be held strictly responsible for any damage to person, or property, resulting from the use of the fireworks.

Regulations are provided for the manufacture and transportation of fireworks with a view to insuring safety for life and property. The manufacture of fireworks will be restricted to such types as are approved for transportation by regulations of the interstate commerce commission.

Any member of the family of W. E. Hilyard, 599 N. Court-st, is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.



A. B. A. CHEQUES ... To be sure, Sir!

Experienced Travelers Leave Their Cares Behind

Your trip will be more enjoyable if you know that important affairs at home are being properly managed during your absence. We invite you to consult us about care of securities—redemption of bonds—safe deposit facilities.

We also suggest that you provide yourself with travel funds which will be protected against loss or theft—letter of credit and travel cheques. We sell and recommend A. B. A. Cheques, the insured money. They are safe and convenient.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK
Where Service Predominates.

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT

The CUSSINS AND FEARNO

CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

It's Not Only the Cushion Capped Carcass Which Makes Holdtites Superior--Consider

The Number of Cords to the Inch!

The Fabric used in **HOLDTITE** is made of long staple cotton, specially twisted to give just the right degree of elasticity AND THERE ARE 25 CORDS TO THE INCH. Cord Fabric is made having as low as 11 cords to the inch. A 6-ply **HOLDTITE** has 150 cords to the inch. The super strength of the **HOLDTITE** Cord Carcass combined with the Cushion Cap and other quality features make possible **HOLDTITE**'s remarkable mileage records which at our low price reach the almost unbelievable figures of 200 M.P.G. FOR A NICKEL in the 29x4.40 **TROUBLE SERVICE**.

HOLDTITE EXTRA DUTY 4 PLY		
30x3 1/2 Clincher	25x3.25	20x4.50
\$4.46	\$7.89	\$5.65
2 1/2 c per 100 Miles	5 c per 100 Miles	3 1/2 c per 100 Miles
HOLDTITE HEAVY DUTY 6 PLY		
29x4.40	30x4.50	31x5.25
\$7.10	\$7.45	\$10.22
3 1/2 c per 100 Miles	5 c per 100 Miles	5 c per 100 Miles
HOLDTITE TRIPLE SERVICE 6 PLY		
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2 1/2 c per 100 Miles	3 c per 100 Miles	4 1/2 c per 100 Miles

Fourth of July Footwear

For the entire Family

MILLER-JONES SHOES QUALITY

-STYLE- -QUALITY-

Men's Shoes \$2.99

FOR DRESS Black or tan dress shoes in many different styles.

Other Styles \$2.99 to \$3.99

Sport Shoes \$1.99

Here's proof that sport shoes can be fashionable, comfortable and economical.

Children's Shoes 99c to \$2.49

For play or dress—black or tan.

Woven Sandals \$2.99

Many different patterns in this popular summer shoe.

Hosiery 79c

Fall fashioned pure silk hose, French heels, all the new styles.

Misses' Shoes \$1.49 to \$2.79

Boys' Shoes \$1.99 to \$2.99

Shoes for play, dress or sport.

White Shoes \$2.99 and \$3.99

You will be thrilled by the smart styles and low prices which we offer.

Men's Socks 20c and 35c

Pure silk and rayon.

Miller-Jones Co.
112 W Main St. Circleville, O.

SAVE with SAFETY at

Hamilton & Ryan

YOUR REXALL DRUG STORE

For an Enjoyable Vacation

Rex-Salvine for Sunburn 39c

Don't let sunburn ruin your vacation or your summer days. Rex-Salvine gives immediate relief.

Rubbing Alcohol

Muscles stiff and sore. Purest Alcohol draws the fatigue and soreness and leaves the body cool and refreshed. Great for hot weather, too.

For Golfers 50c

Rex Golf Balls are the new official ball. Great for distance and accuracy. Extra durable.

Fly-Kill 45c

Edgar's Fly-Kill gets rid of flies, mosquitoes and insects of all kinds immediately. Just spray where they are.

Cocoa Butter Cold Cream 50c

Protection against sun and wind. Will keep your hands delightfully clean and smooth, also.

Writing Portfolio 50c

Lord Balmore's convenient writing portfolio is packed so that it takes up very little room in your traveling bag. 50 sheets and 24 envelopes.

... Suggestions ...

Vacuum Bottles
Skeeter Skoot
Firstaid Kits
Sun Glasses
Flashlights
Swim-Kaps
Cameras

Regulation Type Horse-shoes for Pitching 79c pair

Correctly shaped, high grade drop forged steel pitching shoes. Steel stakes, pair 85c.

Fish Motor or Golf in Comfort. X-Ray Straw Hat \$1.00

Protects eyes from sun. Hand-woven fine imported palm with green Pyralin visor.

Goin' Fishin'? Then You'll Like These Values

Union Hardware Casting Rods \$1.99
Famous quality all-steel rods, 5 and 5 1/2 feet.

Split Bamboo Casting Rods \$1.11
Snake guides, cork grip 8 feet long.

2-Joint Bamboo Poles 56c
10 to 12-ft. lengths.

Shakespeare Jeweled Reels \$4.61
Level winding, Jeweled Chromium plated.

Brownson Level Winding Reels \$2.10
Anti Backlash. Velvet finish. 170 yards.

Foxe Fork Rind Strips 29c
Punched and perforated for quick attachment.

100 Assorted Fish Hooks 19c
Kirby, Carls and Clin. Bass Hooks.

Folding Landing Nets \$1.59
15x14x25 inches. 4-ft. handle.

South Bend Surf-Orno 6c
Lures more like a bug than a lure itself.

30 1d Cutthroat Lines 26c
To suit pure Irish linen. 24 lb. test.

18 Test Black Silk Line 61c
Hand made. Waterproof. Black Japan. 50-yard spools.

100 Ft. 36-Ply Trout Lines 45c
White cotton. Trot or set lines.

Improved Common Sense Minnow Spoon 45c
4x8 ft. 1/2 in. 30c.

Keep Fish Alive Strainer 50c
6 ft. strainer with 10 snags.

Tackle Box With Tray 85c
Green enamel, 11x8x4 1/2 in.

Submarine Minnow Bucket \$1.70
R. F. Foster. Orlong. Capacity 8 lbs.

Tennis Racket \$1.63

FAMOUS KENT QUALITY
Fine for amateurs. Good ash frame. Clear throat.

Newport Racket \$2.99
Selected white ash full oval frame.

Tennis Balls 3 for 95c
Pennsylvania. Championship. Sealed in tin.

Tennis Racket Covers 85c
Heavy grade mackintosh fabric.

Croquet Sets \$2.99

Children of Seven Can Play Croquet. Men of Seventy Enjoy It!

Ball sets brilliantly finished quality we sold for \$2.99 in 1929. Now \$1.69

Well-made four-ball sets in box at \$1.69

Crossman Silent 22 Air Rifle \$10.95
Just the thing for target and small game.

Daisy Repeater Air Gun \$9.99
Automatic 500 repeater with lever action.

Baseball Bats \$6c
Semi-Professional. Second growth ash.

Fishers' Gloves \$1.94 each
Full-size models of ash treated leather.

Low Prices On Many Other Needed Drug Items.
Save with Safety at your Rexall Drug Store

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OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT

The CUSSINS AND FEARN CO.

It's Not Only the Cushion Capped Carcass Which Makes Holdtites Superior--Consider

The Number of Cords to the Inch!

The Fabric used in **HOLDTITES** is made of long staple cotton, specially twisted to give just the right degree of elasticity AND THERE ARE 25 CORDS TO THE INCH. Cord Fabric is made having as low as 11 cords to the inch. A 6-ply **HOLDTITE** has 150 cords to the inch. The super strength of the **HOLDTITE** Cord Carcass combined with the Cushion Cap and other quality features make possible **HOLDTITES** remarkable mileage records which at our low price reach the almost unbelievable figures of **200 MILES FOR A NICKEL** in the 29x4.40 **TRIPLE SERVICE**.

MOUNTED FREE!

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30x3 1/2 Clincher	28x5.35	30x4.50
\$4.46	\$7.89	\$5.65
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Fourth of July Footwear
For the entire Family

Miller-Jones SHOES QUALITY

Men's Shoes \$2.99
FOR DRESS
Black or tan dress shoes in many different styles.

Other Styles \$2.99
FOR SPORT
White with black or tan trim. Tan elk trimmed with brown, rubber soled for the golfer—\$2.99.

Woven Sandals \$2.99
Many different patterns in this popular summer shoe.

Hosiery 79c
Full fashioned pure silk hose, French heels, all the new shades.
Chiffon No. 620, Service No. 629

Boys' Shoes \$1.99 to \$2.99
Shoes for play, dress or sport.

White Shoes \$2.99 and \$3.99
You will be thrilled by the smart styles and low prices which we offer.

Men's Socks 20c and 35c
Pure silk and rayon.

Misses' Shoes \$1.49 to \$2.79

Children's Shoes 99c to \$2.49
For play or dress—black or tan.

Miller-Jones Co.
112 W Main St. Circleville, O.

SANO
Corrects liver and kidney ailments, constipation, rheumatism. Sano eliminates uric acid, toxins and other poisons from the system. Quietly the nerves, improves the appetite. You sleep better from the first few doses. Purely vegetable. Price \$1.00 per bottle.

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Circleville, Ohio

SAVE with SAFETY at

HAMILTON & RYAN

YOUR REXALL DRUG STORE

For an Enjoyable Vacation

Rex-Salvine for Sunburn
39c
Don't let sunburn ruin your vacation or your summer days. Rex-Salvine gives immediate relief.

Rubbing Alcohol
Pint 59c
Muscles stiff and sore. Purest Alcohol draws the fatigue and soreness and leaves the body cool and refreshed. Great for hot weather, too.

Cocoa Butter Cold Cream
50c
Protection against sun and wind. Will keep your hands delightfully clean and smooth, also.

For Golfers
50c
Rex Golf Balls are the new official ball. Great for distance and accuracy. Extra durable.

Fly-Kil
45c
Elkay's Fly-Kil gets rid of flies, mosquitoes and insects of all kinds immediately. Just spray where they are.

Writing Portfolio
50c
Lord Baltimore Portfolio is convenient—packed so that it takes up very little room in your traveling bag. 50 sheets and 24 envelopes.

... Suggestions ...

Vacuum Bottles
Skeeter Skoot
Firstaid Kits
Sun Glasses
Flashlights
Swim-Kaps
Cameras

Box of 24
25c
The guardian of your health on your vacation as well as throughout the year. No vacation is complete without this extra and safe protection.

Low Prices On Many Other Needed Drug Items.
Save with Safety at your Rexall Drug Store

100% Pure Penn Motor Oil in Bulk 49c
Heavy or Medium, per gal.

Burley Tires \$4.52
For Low First Cost!
29x4.40—Mounted Free.

Heat Tested Molded Tubes 85c
Red—Guaranteed 2 1/2 Years.

Hot-Cold Jugs
Flint Glass-Lined Motor Jugs, 1 Gallon \$1.12
Earthenware Lined Jugs, Guaranteed against breakage, 1 Gal \$1.32
Genuine Therm-A-Jug, Approved Good Housekeeping Institute, 1 Gallon \$2.59

Luggage Carriers
Adjustable from 5 to 60 inches 74c

Folding Camp Cots
Steel reinforced wood frame \$2.95

Camp Stools
Hardwood frames, heavy duck seat 45c

Khaki Pup Tents
Ideal for hiking, hunting and fishing trips, 5x8x3 1/2 ft. \$3.36
Get Our Low Prices on Tents.

4 Clubs and Bag \$5.98
Your choice of any four desired. Tip-Top Clubs and a good trimmed bag, all for

Tip-Top Golf Clubs \$1.19
Exceptional quality for this low price. Hickory shafts, forged steel polished heads and mirror finished

Steel Shaft Clubs \$3.25
Tapered steel shafts, parkerized and rustproofed. Chromium plated steel heads and mirror finished

Burke 50-50 New Size Balls \$2.40
Famous nationally advertised quality offered here at a saving. Guaranteed to finish 50 holes without cutting. 6 for

Regulation Type Horse-shoes for Pitching 79c pair
Correctly shaped, high-grade drop-forged steel pitching shoes. Steel stakes, pair 85c.

Fish, Motor or Golf in Comfort. X-Ray Straw Hat \$1.00
Protects eyes from sun. Hand-woven fine imported palm with green Pyralin visor. Protects the Eyes

Tennis Racket \$1.63
FAMOUS KENT QUALITY
Fine for amateurs. Good ash frame. Clear throat.

Newport Racket \$2.19
Selected white ash full oval frame.

Tennis Balls 3 for \$1.25
Pennsylvania Championship. Sealed in tin.

Tennis Racket Covers .83c
Heavy grade mackintosh fabric.

Croquet Sets \$2.99
Children of Seven Can Play Croquet. Men of Seventy Enjoy It!
8-ball sets brilliantly finished quality we sold for \$3.98 in 1929. Now \$2.99
Well-made four-ball sets in box at..... \$1.69

Crossman Silent .22 Air Rifle \$10.95
Just the thing for target and small game.

Daisy Repeater Air Gun \$1.99
Automatic .590 repeater with lever action.

Baseball Bats .64c
Semi-Professional. Second growth ash.

Fielders' Gloves \$1.94 each
Full-size models of all-treated leather.

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Famous quality all-steel rods, 5 and 6 1/2 feet.

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Snake guides, cork grip, 9 feet long.

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Shakespeare Jeweled Reels \$4.64
Level winding. Jeweled. Chromium plated.

Bronson Level Winding Reels \$3.10
Anti-Back lash. Velvet finish. 100 yards.

Foss Pork Rind Strips .39c
Punched and perforated for quick attachment.

100 Assorted Fish Hooks .19c
Kirby, Carlisle and Cinn. Bass Hooks.

Folding Landing Nets \$1.59
15x14x24 inches. 4-ft. handle.

South Bend Surf-Oreno .67c
Looks more like a bug than a bug itself.

50-Yd. Cuttyhunk Lines .36c
Twisted pure Irish linen. 24-lb. test.

18-Test Black Silk Line .61c
Hard braided. Waterproof. Black japan. 50-yard spools.

400-Ft. 36-Ply Trot Lines .45c
White cotton Trot or set lines.

Improved Common Sense Minnow Series—4x6 ft. .39c
4x8 ft. 79c

Keep Fish Alive Stringer .59c
6-ft. stringer with 10 snaps.

Tackle Box With Tray .82c
Green enameled, 11x15 1/2x4 1/2 in.

Submarine Minnow .17c
It Floats! Oblong. Capacity 8 quarts.

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Hope

FAITH, hope and charity, but the greatest of these when the world is depressed by financial and business reverses is hope. It preforms miracles at a time when it seems only a miracle can address said "Fear and apprehension, whether their origins are domestic or foreign, are very real, tangible economic forces." If fear is a tangible economic force, so is hope, which drives out fear.

It was President Hoover who recently demonstrated the power of hope. His plan for a moratorium for war debts created that wave of hope which caused the stock market to jump several points in a day, boosted the price of wheat and cotton and other commodities, a total of hundreds of millions of dollars and renewed the flagging energies of whole nations.

The next step is from hope to confidence. If hope can accomplish so much in this matter-of-fact world, confidence can perform miracles. It was confidence that sent stock flying sky high in the boom and it was loss of confidence that brought them crashing down. Therefore, only confidence born of hope can rebuild that lost prosperity.

It is not, then, the task of those to whom the people look for economic salvation to give the world hope and restore world confidence? That done the rest will take care of itself.

A \$500,000 Word

HALF a million dollars for a word. Some words are worth such a price, but not "wickerhamming," a word that sells nothing, not even the Hoover administration, nor accomplishes anything.

This word is spoke of as costing \$500,000 because other than providing the inspiration for it the Wickerham commission, now expired, achieved nothing. If it is remembered at all, it will be because "wickerhamming" finds a place in the living vocabulary of the land.

What a fate for a commission conceived in nobility and pledged a destiny by a "man of destiny!" It created to work miracles, it wrought a burlesque. Inaugurated in glory, it passes in ignominy.

Solution of the prohibition dilemma by a commission of representative men and women was a major plank in the platform of Candidate Hoover three years ago. One year later the appointment of that commission was one of the first official acts of President Hoover. Two years later came that famous riddle, the Wickerham report. And now a dirge for the commission is sung. It is dead but unremembered.

President Hoover's crime commission proved that one thing: The commission form of government is infallible. If the commissions of inquiry find and report only what they are ordered to find and report.

Optimism Returns

BEFORE "Black October" where was optimism and where was pessimism to be found? Optimism among the "small fry" and pessimism among the "big fellows" with the governmental agencies to which the people usually look for guidance at such times, on the side of the pessimists.

Today the order is reversed. A coincidence of no little significance to the observer on the watch for the return of prosperity. The pessimists now are those who do not know, while the optimists are those who know it anybody knows.

That forlorn look has disappeared from the official "faces of the commerce, treasury and agriculture departments at Washington and of the federal reserve board. Roger Babson, the financial forecaster who foresaw the stock market crash, is also betting heavily on economic recovery.

Nor is all this optimism unfounded. New England mills that had been closed for years are operating. Unemployment is diminishing all along the line. Farmers anticipate good crops, and President Hoover has stimulated business recovery by his "debt holiday" and German loan plan.

There are definite signs that things are improving all along the line, but it would be a mistake to lead the people that complete recovery will happen overnight. The stock market and business collapse left scars too deep

"MAKE-BELIEVE" by FAITH BALDWIN

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CHAPTER I.

MARY LOU THURSTON, walking along Shore Road on a bright Autumn morning, gazed wistfully across the Narrows and at Quarantine, where a great ocean liner had just come to anchor. The water was sparkling blue and the sky was a great arch of azure. Fussy little tugs plodded along, a sea breeze swept bright color into Mary Lou's round cheeks, an airplane droned overhead importantly.

"Mary Lou!"

Mary Lou tugged her giddy little baret over one eye and turned to behold her young cousin and charge, Billy Sanderson, leaping up and down on his 6-year-old legs, pumponed to earth only by the string of the red paper kite he held in his fat hand.

"What is it, Billy?"

"Jever go up in an airplane, Mary Lou? What makes airplanes stay up? Kin I go up in an airplane, Mary Lou?" inquired Billy, all on a breath.

"No," said Mary Lou, regretfully. "Billy, I've never been up in an airplane. They stay up because—"

"Here Mary Lou, floundering in the sea of her own scanty knowledge, ended firmly, "because of the engine..."

"Autos have engines... they stay down," remarked Billy, helpfully.

"Look," cried Mary Lou, "at the big boat."

While Billy looked and his 20-year-old cousin sighed with relief, the airplane vanished into the horizon, and Billy began formulating other questions, relative to boats, in his busy mind.

Mary Lou sat down on a green and white bench where the drive curved to a wide loop-out, topped by a flagpole circled with red autumn flowers.

"Stay right here, Billy Sanderson," she commanded, an anxious eye on the cars sweeping up and down the drive.

A Dreamer.

While Billy clambered over the seats and fell into the flower bed, clutching his kite, Mary Lou looked over the water and dreamed.

She was always dreaming. She was round and delectable, pretty and vital. She had red-gold hair and eyes as blue as the water flowing past the sea wall. She had a pert nose and a sweet, gallant, red mouth and the most charming hands and feet in the world. Also she was slender where slenderness is demanded and curved where curves are necessary for beauty. Small as a watch chain, lively as a cricket, fresh as a budding rose, and dreaming as a May night...

Not that Mary Lou was unhappy. She was too healthy for unhappiness, too sweet for discontent. But she was as vitally restless as a puppy tugging at his leash. And she was a dreamer born, a weaver of enchanting fairy tales and legends, with the innocent egotism of youth. She read herself into the pages of every book, she saw herself as the heroine of every play she went to. She was always imagining herself in the most amazing, the most enchanting situations.

The side streets off Shore Road are a hodge-podge of architectural "periods"—Civil War and General Grant, Tweed Ring and strictly "modernistic." Rows of red brick houses, each the twin of its neighbor, run along only to be brought up short by a great sprawling, bay-windowed frame house, built for space and comfort, sitting back in its own flower garden with per-

to be removed by a wave of a wand.

"Miss Universe," says a Hollywood critic, "is far from perfect." Well, isn't the universe?

No report is in yet on the motorist who attempted to fatten up his midget motor car on a heavy grade of oil.

In every election some candidate has the solid backing of all the righteous citizens who don't go to the polls.

Travel, however, seldom broadens one to the point of being willing to forego the pleasure of talking about it afterward.

Eventually, it seems, a politician an work himself into the state of mind where he begins to love himself for the enemies he has made.

Back home, in the older, simpler times, the big press story along about this season was an apple tree that bloomed twice in the year.

A grocer in a Western state was found to have two wives with the possibility of more. Our own comic supposes it is the same influence.

"One sings very badly," says an operatic teacher, "on a full stomach." This possibly explains a common belief that one should not take a bath after a hearty meal.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lanum of Columbus, formerly of Circleville, announce the birth of a daughter Thursday, June 9, 1921.

Mrs. Orono King entertained at

haps a little vegetable patch added. Now and then, among more pretentious pseudo-Spanish dwellings of cement and stucco and almost a small frame dwelling of an earlier day, white painted, green shuttered, demure and lovely.

In such a house Mary Lou Thurston lived with her young aunt and uncle, Clara and Howard Sanderson, and their extremely lively youngest, Billy. Mary Lou Thurston was that fast vanishing American, the "home" girl. Once she had had the most charming and delightful parents imaginable, young and carefree, happy hearted and improvident. Her father had been a painter—not a very good painter, but a very happy one.

On a tiny income he and his beautiful young wife and Mary Lou had traveled almost all over the world. Then they had come home and there had been an epidemic and presently there was only Mary Lou left to remember.

So, at 15, she had come to live with her mother's brother and his wife. And as Billy was a baby and as Mrs. Sanderson had wished to continue with her excellent "job" as secretary to a publisher, Mary Lou had fitted in, a valuable addition to the little household.

Larry Mitchell, 26, very inquiring reporter on the Daily Star, friend of Billy from the back of a bench and set him down, tweaked Mary Lou's baret completely over that bright eye and sat himself beside her.

"What, no greetings?" he inquired.

"Of course. What are you doing here this time of day?" asked Mary Lou severely, but her eyes danced. She was very glad to see him. She always was.

"Looking for a murder," was his morbid reply. "Sent over here to scare up a little news. Isn't any. Thought I'd find you here."

Mary Lou had known Larry for three of the five years she had

of her own age and sex. All the girls she knew went to business and although she saw them occasionally they seemed somehow to live in another world.

But at this juncture he arrived, a slim, spare young man with a freckled face and hair much redder than her own.

"Hello, Mary Lou—hello, Billy—gosh, what a tummy! You'll eat yourself into the grave, my lad. Look out... over you'll go and the kite with you."

A Real Pal.

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While Billy fell into the flower bed clutching his kite, Mary Lou looked over the water and dreamed.

It was Mary Lou who looked after Billy, who kept the little white and green house as shining as a new pin, who wandered along Third Avenue with a basket on her arm, remembering the Italian of her childhood, to the delight of the fruiters, laughing with them, asking politely after the health of this and Mary Lou Thurston, sitting on a green and white bench on Brooklyn's Shore Road—once known as Millionaires' Row—looking at a static ocean liner and wishing herself in Persia or Peru, Afghanistan, India, England—

Not that Mary Lou was unhappy. She was too healthy for unhappiness, too sweet for discontent. But she was as vitally restless as a puppy tugging at his leash. And she was a dreamer born, a weaver of enchanting fairy tales and legends, with the innocent egotism of youth. She read herself into the pages of every book, she saw herself as the heroine of every play she went to. She was always imagining herself in the most amazing, the most enchanting situations.

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WLW—Cincinnati: 5:45 p. m., Lowell Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:15, The Jesters; 6:45, Baseball Scores; 7:30, Ralph Bennett's Orch.; 8:15, Murray Horton's Orch.; 9, Crimelights; 9:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 9:45, Fireside Melodies; 10, Popular Orch.; 10:30, Variety; 10:45, Bob Newhall; 11, Great Composers; 12:10, a. m., Dance Orch.; 12:30, Henry Busse's Orch.; 1, Ralph Bennett's Dance Orch.

WEAF—New York: 6 p. m., Hymn Sing; 6:30, Popular Program; 7, Rudy Vallee's Orch.; 8, Birthday Party; 9, B. A. Rolfe's Orch.; 10:15, Gene Austin; 10:30, Popular Orch.; 11, The Continentals.

WJZ—New York: 5:40 p. m., Baseball Scores; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:15, The Jesters; 6:30, Phil Cook; 6:45, The Pickard Family; 7, Dixie Singers; 7:30, Salon Orch.; 8, Blackstone Plantations; 9:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 9:45, Willard Robison; 10, Slumber Music.

WJR—Detroit: 6:35 p. m., Baseball Scores; 6:45, The Musical Bakers; 7, Dixie Singers; 7:30, Salon Singers; 8:15, The Aristocrats; 9, The Cigar Girls; 9:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 10, Amos 'n' Andy; 10:30, The King's Highway; 11:15, Louie's Hungry Five; 12, Phil Spitalny's Orch.; 12:30, Ben Pollack's Dance Orch.

WGN—Chicago: 6:30 p. m., Dinner Dance; 6:45, Harold Teen; 7, Rudy Vallee's Orch.; 8:40, Earl Burdett's Orch.; 9:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 9:45, Earl Burdett's Orch.; 10:10, Dream Ship; 10:15, The Stebbins Boys; 10:30, Wayne King's Orch.; 11, Herbie Kay's Dance Orch.; 11:30, Bill Donahue's Orch. and Harriet; 12:30, Welcomers; 11.

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WLW—Cincinnati: 5:45 p. m., Lowell

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Hope

FAITH, hope and charity, but the greatest of these when the world is depressed by financial and business reverses is hope. It preforms miracles at a time when it seems only a miracle can address said "Fear and apprehension, whether their origins are domestic or foreign, are very real, tangible economic forces." If fear is a tangible economic force, so is hope, which drives out fear.

It was President Hoover who recently demonstrated the power of hope. His plan for a moratorium for war debts created that wave of hope which caused the stock market to jump several points in a day, boosted the price of wheat and cotton and other commodities a total of hundreds of millions of dollars and renewed the flagging energies of whole nations.

The next step is from hope to confidence. If hope can accomplish so much in this matter-of-fact world, confidence can perform miracles. It was confidence that sent stock flying sky high in the boom and it was loss of confidence that brought them crashing down. Therefore, only confidence born of hope can rebuild that lost prosperity.

Is it not, then, the task of those to whom the people look for economic salvation to give the world hope and restore world confidence? That done the rest will take care of itself.

A \$500,000 Word

HALF a million dollars for a word. Some words are worth such a price, but not "wickerhamming," a word that sells nothing, not even the Hoover administration, nor accomplishes anything.

This word is spoke of as costing \$500,000 because other than providing the inspiration for it the Wick-ersham commission, now expired, achieved nothing. If it is remembered at all, it will be because "wickerhamming" finds a place in the living vocabulary of the land.

What a fate for a commission conceived in nobility and pledged a destiny by a "man of destiny"! Created to work miracles, it wrought a burlesque. Inaugurated in glory, it passes in ignominy.

Solution of the prohibition dilemma by a commission of representative men and women was a major plank in the platform of Candidate Hoover three years ago. One year later the appointment of that commission was one of the first official acts of President Hoover. Two years later came that famous riddle, the Wickersham report. And now a dirge for the commission itself. It is dead but unremembered.

President Hoover's crime commission proved but one thing: The commission form of government is infallible if the commissions of inquiry find and report only what they are ordered to find and report.

Optimism Returns

BEFORE "Black October" where was optimism and where was pessimism to be found? Optimism among the "small fry" and pessimism among the "big fellows" with the governmental agencies, to which the people usually look for guidance at such times, on the side of the pessimists.

Today the order is reversed, a coincidence of no little significance to the observer on the watch for the return of prosperity. The pessimists now are those who do not know, while the optimists are those who know if anybody knows.

That forlorn look has disappeared from the official "faces" of the commerce, treasury and agriculture departments at Washington and of the federal reserve board. Roger Babson, the financial forecaster who foresaw the stock market crash, is also "betting heavily" on economic recovery. Nor is all this optimism unfounded. New England mills that had been closed for years are operating. Unemployment is diminishing all along the line. Farmers anticipate good crops, and President Hoover has stimulated business recovery by his "debt holiday" and German loan plan.

There are definite signs that things are improving all along the line, but it would be a mistake to hold forth to the people that complete recovery will happen overnight. The stock market and business collapse left scars too deep

"MAKE-BELIEVE" by FAITH BALDWIN

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CHAPTER I.

MARY LOU THURSTON, walking along Shore Road on a bright Autumn morning, gazed wistfully across the Narrows and at Quarantine, where a great ocean liner had just come to anchor. The water was sparkling blue and the sky was a great arch of azure. Fussy little tugs plodded along, a sea breeze swept bright color into Mary Lou's round cheeks, an airplane droned overhead importantly.

Mary Lou tugged her giddy little beret over one eye and turned to behold her young cousin and charge, Billy Sanderson, leaping up and down on his six-year-old legs, pinioned to earth only by the string of the red paper kite he held in his fat hand.

"What is it, Billy?"

"Jever go up in an airplane, Mary Lou? What makes airplanes stay up? Kin I go up in an airplane, Mary Lou?" inquired Billy, all on a breath.

"No," said Mary Lou, regretfully. "No, Billy, I've never been up in an airplane. They stay up because—" Here Mary Lou, floundering in the sea of her own scanty knowledge, ended firmly, "because of the engine."

"Autos have engines... they stay down," remarked Billy, helpfully.

"Look," cried Mary Lou, "at the big boat."

While Billy looked and his 20-year-old cousin sighed with relief, the airplane vanished into the horizon, and Billy began formulating other questions, relative to boats, in his busy mind.

Mary Lou sat down on a green and white bench where the drive curved to a wide look-out, topped by a flagpole circled with red autumn flowers.

"Stay right here, Billy Sanderson," she commanded, an anxious eye on the cars sweeping up and down the road.

A Dreamer.

While Billy clambered over the seats and fell into the flower bed, clutching his kite, Mary Lou looked over the water and dreamed.

She was always dreaming. She was round and delectable, pretty and vital. She had red-gold hair and eyes as blue as the water flowing past the sea wall. She had a pert nose and a sweet, gallant, red mouth and the most charming hands and feet in the world. Also, she was slender where slenderness is demanded and curved where curves are necessary for beauty. Small as a watch chain, lively as a cricket, fresh as a budding rose and dreaming as a May night... this was Mary Lou Thurston.

Sitting on a green and white bench on Brooklyn's Shore Road—once known as Millionaires' Row—looking at a static ocean liner and wishing herself in Persia or Peru, Afghanistan, India, England—Not that Mary Lou was unhappy. She was too healthy for discontent. But she was as restless as a puppy tugging at his leash. And she was a dreamer born, a weaver of enchanting fairy tales and legends, with the innocent egotism of youth. She read herself into the pages of every book, she saw herself as the heroine of every play she went to. She was always imagining herself in the most amazing, the most enchanting situations.

The side streets off Shore Road are a hodge-podge of architectural "periods"—Civil War and General Grant, Tweed Ring and strictly "modernistic." Rows of red brick houses, each the twin of its neighbor, run along only to be brought up short by a great, sprawling, bay-windowed frame house, built for space and comfort, sitting back in its own flower garden with per-

to be removed by a wave of a wand.

"Miss Universe," says a Hollywood critic, "if far from perfect." Well, isn't the universe?

No report is in yet on the motorist who attempted to fatten up his nidget motor car on a heavy grade of oil.

In every election some candidate has the solid backing of all the righteous citizens who don't go to the polls.

Travel, however, seldom broadens one to the point of being willing to forego the pleasure of talking about it afterward.

Eventually, it seems, a politician can work himself into the state of mind where he begins to love himself for the enemies he has made.

Back home, in the older, simpler times, the big press story along about this season was an apple tree that bloomed twice in the year.

A grocer in a Western state was found to have two wives, with the possibility of more. Our town cynic supposes it is the last influence.

"One sings very badly," says an operatic teacher, "on a full stomach." This possibly explains a common belief that one should not take a bath after a hearty meal.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lanum of Columbus, formerly of Circleville, announce the birth of a daughter, Thursday, June 9, 1921.

Mrs. Orion King entertained at

haps a little vegetable patch added. Now and then, among more pretentious pseudo-Spanish dwellings of cement and stucco and almost-wrought-iron balconies, one sees a small frame dwelling of an earlier day, white painted, green shuttered, demure and lovely.

In such a house Mary Lou Thurston lived with her young aunt and uncle, Clara and Howard Sanderson, and their extremely lively youngster, Billy. Mary Lou Thurston was that fast vanishing American, the "home" girl. "Once she had had the most charming and delightful parents imaginable, young and careless, happy hearted and improvident. Her father had been a painter—not a very good painter, but a very happy one.

On a tiny income he and his beautiful young wife and Mary Lou had traveled almost all over the world. Then they had come home and there had been an epidemic and presently there was only Mary Lou left to remember. So, at 15, she had come to live with her mother's brother and his wife. And as Billy was a baby and as Mrs. Sanderson had wished to continue with her excellent "job" as secretary to a publisher, Mary Lou had fitted in, a valuable addition to the little household.



While Billy fell into the flower bed clutching his kite, Mary Lou looked over the water and dreamed.

It was Mary Lou who looked after Billy, who kept the little white and green house as shining as a new pin, who wandered along Third Avenue with a basket on her arm, remembering the Italian of her childhood, to the delight of the fruiterers, laughing with them, asking politely after the health of their families, pinching lettuce heads, weighing oranges and doing a shrewd bit of bargaining. It was Mary Lou who learned to cook, to put Billy's spinach through a sieve, to provide the Sanderson family with tested recipes from the magazines and to wean them away from cans and delicatessen.

Little Mother.

So the youthful Sandersons went forth to work and Mary Lou stayed at home with Billy.

Billy was going to school now, proud as Punch, and Mary Lou had a little more time to herself. But today was Saturday and she and Billy were indulging in their daily airing along the drive. Rain, shine or snow, Billy was bundled up and trotted out for his exercise, like a little racehorse. And he certainly responded to it, being fat, but not too fat, and rosy and almost bursting with energy.

Of course, life wasn't all Billy and spinach, gas stoves and dust mops. Mary Lou had her Sundays and she was free many evenings. Generally, however, she was to be found with her cunning nose stuck in a book. She had many friends

of her own age and sex. All the girls she knew went to business and although she saw them occasionally they seemed somehow to live in another world. Her best friend—But at this juncture he arrived, a slim, spare young man with a freckled face and hair much redder than her own.

"Hello, Mary Lou—hello, Billy—gosh, what a tummy! You'll eat yourself into the grave, my lad. Look out... over you'll go and the kite with you."

A Real Pal.

Larry Mitchell, 26, very inquiring reporter on the Daily Star, plucked Billy from the back of a bench and set him down, tweaked Mary Lou's beret completely over that bright eye and sat himself beside her.

"What, no greetings?" he inquired.

"Of course. What are you doing here this time of day?" asked Mary Lou severely, but her eyes danced. She was very glad to see him. She always was.

"Looking for a murder," was his morbid reply. "Sent over here to scare up a little news. Isn't any. Thought I'd find you here."

Mary Lou had known Larry for three of the five years she had

lived with the Sandersons. She had seen him on an average of four times a week ever since Larry, dashing out of the Middle Western town which had given him birth to challenge New York with his enthusiasm, his vitality and his typewriter—to say nothing of his insatiable curiosity—was much concerned about Mary Lou's education. Oh, not her book learning—she knew enough of that—too much, he thought privately—come at in odd and devious ways—but her education in practical sophistication. He thought her too much the dreamer for this world. He took her on many little jaunts, inexpensive and innocently gay. They went evenings to funny little Italian places in New York and now and then, when Larry was very "flush," they danced on the Bossert roof of a fine Summer evening. He came daytimes, too, to walk along the sea wall with Mary Lou and Billy, to sit in Fort Hamilton park, and on Autumn Sundays they sometimes went to a polo game at the Fort itself. They went to motion pictures and they went to theaters, the latter excursions generally due to tickets given Larry by the dramatic editor of his paper. They sat on the Sanderson porch when the nights were clear, or, on rainy evenings, inside in the living room, doing crossword puzzles, solving bookish murders, squabbling and laughing like a couple of youngsters.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY

WABC—New York; 6 p. m., Kate Smith's Music; 6:15, Dennis King's Orch.; 6:45, Morton Downey; 7, Band Concert; 7:45, Gloom Chasers; 8, Bert Lown's Orch.; 8:15, Boswell Sisters; 9:30, Fortune Builders; 9:45, The Bon Bons; 10, Jack Denny's Orch.; 10:30, Radio Roundup; 11, Guy Lombardo's Orch.; 12, Dance Orch.

WLW—Cincinnati; 5:45 p. m., Lowell Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:15, The Jesters; 6:45, Baseball Scores; 7:30, Ralph Bennett's Orch.; 8:15, Murray Horton's Orch.; 9, Crimelights; 9:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 9:45, Fireside Melodies; 10, Popular Orch.; 10:30, Variety; 10:45, Bob Newhall; 11, Great Composers; 12:10, a. m., Dance Orch.; 12:30, Henry Busse's Orch.; 1, Ralph Bennett's Dance Orch.

WEAF—New York; 6 p. m., Hymn Sing; 6:30, Popular Program; 7, Rudy Vallee's Orch.; 8, Birthday Party; 9, B. A. Rolfe's Orch.; 10:15, Gene Austin; 10:30, Popular Orch.; 11, The Continentals.

WJZ—New York; 5:40 p. m., Baseball Scores; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:15, The Jesters; 6:30, Phil Cook; 6:45, The Pickard Family; 7, Dixie Singers; 7:30, Salon Orch.; 8, Blackstone Plantations; 9:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 9:45, Willard Robinson; 10, Slumber Music.

WJR—Detroit; 6:35 p. m., Baseball Scores; 6:45, The Musical Bakers; 7, Dixie Singers; 7:30, Salon Singers; 8:15, The Aristocrats; 9, The Cigar Girls; 9:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 10, Amos 'n' Andy; 10:30, The King's Highway; 11:15, Louie's Hungry Five; 12, Phil Spitalny's Orch.; 12:30, Ben Pollack's Dance Orch.

WGN—Chicago; 6:30 p. m., Dinner Dance; 6:45, Harold Teen; 7, Rudy Vallee's Orch.; 8:40, Earl Burtnett's Orch.; 9:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 9:45, Earl Burtnett's Orch.; 10:10, Dream Ship; 10:15, The Stebbins Boys; 10:30, Wayne King's Orch.; 11, Herbie Kay's Dance Orch.; 11:30, Bill Donahue's Orch. and Earl Burtnett's Orch.

WTAM—Cleveland; 6:15 p. m., Baseball Scores; 6:30, Gene and Glenn; 7, Rudy Vallee's Orch.;

8, Birthday Party; 8:30, Night Club; 9, B. A. Rolfe's Dance Orch.; 10:15, The Stebbins Boys; 10:30, Joe Smith's Orch.; 11:15, Dick Fidler's Orch.; 12, Midnight Melodies; 12:30 a. m., Emerson Gill and His Popular Dance Orch. WCAH—Columbus; 5:30 p. m., Will Osborne's Orch.; 6, Kate Smith's Music; 6:15, Novelty Four; 6:45, Morton Downey; 7, Band Concert; 7:45, Gloom Chasers; 10, Jack Denny's Orch. 10:15, Popular Orch.

FRIDAY

WABC—New York; 6 p. m., Kate Smith's Music; 6:15, Dennis King's Orch.; 6:30, Popular Orch.; 6:45, Morton Downey; 7, Band Concert; 7:30, Old Time Popular Program; 8:45, The Captivators; 9, Gypsy Trail; 10, Fletcher Henderson's Orch.; 10:30, Popular Orch.; 11, George Olson's Music; 12, Felix Ferdinand's Orch.

WLW—Cincinnati; 5:45 p. m., Lowell Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:30, Phil Cook; 7, Baseball Scores; 7:05, Military Band; 7:30, Dance Orch.; 7:45, Sterling Jack; 8, Castilian Nights; 9, Paul Whiteman's Painters; 9:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 9:45, Glenn Sisters; 10, Sonneters; 10:30, Variety; 10:45, Bob Newhall; 11, Ralph Bennett's Orch.; 11:30, Henry Busse's Orch.; 12, Dance Orch.; 12:30, Popular Orch.

WEAF—New York; 6 p. m., Major Bowes' Family; 7, Concert Orch.; 8, Harry Reser's Orch.; 8:30, Dance Program; 9, Kodak Program; 9:30, Theatre of the Air; 10, Vincent Lopez's Orch.; 11, Paul Whiteman's Orch.; 11:30, Larry Funk's Popular Dance Orch.

WJZ—New York; 5:45 p. m., Lowell Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:30, Phil Cook; 6:45, "Believe It or Not"; 7, Popular Program; 7:45, Teddy Black's Orch.; 8, Billy Jones and Ernie Hare; 8:30, Popular Program; 9, Paul Whiteman's Painters; 9:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 10, Slumber Music.

WJR—Detroit; 6:35 p. m., Baseball Scores; 6:45, The Musical Bakers; 7, Harry Reser's Orch.; 8, Billy Jones and Ernie Hare; 8:30, Popular Program; 9, Quakers; 9:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 10, Amos 'n' Andy; 10:15, Popular Orch.; 10:30, Welcomes; 11,

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THE MANS' STORE.

Canada On Parade; 12:30, The Champions—Popular Dance Orch.

WGN—Chicago; 6:30, p. m., Dinner Dance; 6:45, Harold Teen; 7:05, Louie's Hungry Five; 7:15, Uncle Walt and Skeezix; 7:45, Earl Burtnett's Orch.; 8:30, Famous Men; 8:45, Dance Orch.; 9:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 10:10, March Time; 10:15, The Stebbins Boys; 10:30, Wayne King's Orch.; 11, Herbie Kay's Orch.; 11:30, Bill Donahue's Orch.

WTAM—Cleveland; 5:55 p. m., Baseball Scores; 6, Widlar Welcomes; 6:30, Gene and Glenn; 7, Concert; 8, Friday Frolic; 8:30, Dance Program; 9, Kodak Program; 9:30, Theatre of the Air; 10:15, The Stebbins Boys; 10:30, Independence Day Program; 11:15, June Roses; 11:30, George Williams' Orch.; 12, Midnight Melodies; 12:30, Orch.

WCAH—Columbus; 6 p. m., Kate Smith's Music; 6:15, Novelty Four; 6:45, Morton Downey; 7, Band Concert; 8, Betty and Harold; 9, Gypsy Trail; 10,

Fletcher Henderson's Orch.; 10:45, Popular Orch.; 11, George Olson and His Music.



One Day Service

Not how cheap but how well can we do your Cleaning.

QUALITY is never cheap.

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DRY CLEANING &
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Pineapple 2 19c

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Veal 1 lb. 20c

Veal 1 lb. 15c

Veal 1 lb. 12 1/2c

Jowl Bacon 2 lbs. 23c

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INDEPENDENT GROCERS' ALLIANCE

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IN THE MARKET BASKET

The Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, and the Woman's Division of the President's Emergency Committee for Employment.

FAMILY FOOD GUIDE

Every meal—think for children, bread for all.

Every day—cereal in porridge or pudding, potatoes, tomatoes (or oranges) for children, a green or yellow vegetable, a fruit or additional vegetable, milk for all.

Two to four times a week—tomatoes for all, dried beans and peas or peanuts, eggs (especially for children), lean meat, fish or poultry, or cheese.

Hot weather meal planning includes not only a wise selection of foods, but also a time schedule that

arranges the cooking so that it is not necessary to spend so much time in an overheated kitchen. A succession of cold meals are likely to lose their appeal, so the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, suggests alternating them with hot meals that will provide cold servings.

The delicate flavor of lamb makes it a favorite hot weather meat and its present low cost brings it within reach of all pocketbooks. Breast of lamb can be bought for about 12 cents a pound throughout the country and shoulder averages about 20 cents a pound. Either cut can be stuffed and served cold but the shoulder makes a much more satisfactory cold dish.

New peas or some other fresh green vegetable make an easy-to-cook and refreshing vegetable for a hot day. Rice is a pleasant variation from potatoes, but make a gravy from the lamb drippings for many Occidentals do not relish rice unless it is served with a sauce or plenty of butter. In low cost meals it is obvious that gravy is more economical than butter. It also carries with it some of the nutriment of the meat. Cook enough rice to serve next day with scalloped tomatoes, cold meat, green lettuce salad, and diced pineapple.

Fresh pineapple is inexpensive just now, costing about ten cents apiece, which makes it available for the low cost meal. Cut it in small pieces and serve it with other fruits in a fruit cup or sliced and eaten alone, with or without

sugar, depending on individual taste and the ripeness of the fruit. It makes a good dessert to follow the stuffed shoulder of lamb. Since our family this week is composed of two adults and one child, a three-year-old, there will be plenty left over for another meal. The three-year-old, by the way, may have everything in this dinner, including the pineapple, but in smaller amounts, the bureau's child-feeding expert says.

The supper of egg salad and muffins will not require any cooking. Make enough muffins at breakfast so there will be some left for toasting or warming over. The eggs should be cooked while the meat is roasting. And while we are on the subject of eggs the bureau warns against overcooking them, which toughens the whites. The bureau prefers the name, "hard cooked eggs" to "hard boiled," since it advises simmering, not boiling, for both soft and hard cooked eggs.

The cost of filling this market basket for one week for a family of three averages \$4.92 from figures gathered in thirteen different cities throughout the country. The average priced store was used for this study rather than a more expensive source. Following are the cities and the prices according to this classification: Chicago, \$4.61; New Orleans, \$4.61; St. Louis, \$4.71; Detroit, \$4.80; Dallas, \$4.81; Pittsburgh, \$4.83; Boston, \$4.90; Kansas City, \$4.93; Charlotte, \$5.01; Philadelphia, \$5.09; Atlanta, \$5.20; New York, \$5.46.

A Family of Three including two adults and 1 child should buy every week:

- Bread 10-14 lbs.
- Flour 1-2 lbs.
- Cereal 3-4 lbs.
- Whole fresh milk 9-14 qts.
- or Canned evaporated milk 9-14 tall cans
- Potatoes 8-10 lbs.
- Dried beans, peas, peanut butter 1-2 lbs.
- Tomatoes, fresh or canned, or citrus fruits 4 lbs.

Other vegetables (including some of green or yellow color) and inexpensive fruits 12-14 lbs. Fats, such as lard, salt pork, bacon, margarin, butter, etc. 2 lbs. Sugar and Molasses 2 1-2 lbs. Lean meat, fish, cheese, eggs 3-5 lbs. Eggs (for child) 3

MENU FOR ONE DAY

Breakfast
Cooked cereal with milk
Fresh fruit
Cornmeal muffins
Coffee Milk (child)

Dinner
Stuffed Shoulder of Lamb
New Peas or other Green Vegetables
Rice with Gravy Sliced Pineapple
Tea
Supper
Egg Salad
Toasted cornmeal muffins
Milk for all
Recipies (These recipies serve 5 persons)

Corn Meal Muffins
2 cups corn meal
1-2 teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons baking powder
2teaspoons salt
2 cups sour milk
2 eggs
2 tablespoons melted fat
Sift the dry ingredients and add the milk. Add the well-beaten eggs and the fat. Pour into very hot well buttered muffin pans. Bake from 25 to 30 minutes in a hot oven (400 to 425 degrees F).

ROAST STUFFED SHOULDER OF LAMB

Select a shoulder of lamb weighing from 3 to 4 pounds. Have the butcher remove all the bones and the fell. Save the bones for making soup. A lamb shoulder may be stuffed and either left flat or rolled. The flat shoulder is easier to sew up than the rolled, and the pocket holds twice as much stuffing. Either of these completely boned stuffed shoulders can be carved straight through in attractive slices of part meat and part stuffing. Wipe the meat with a damp

cloth. Sprinkle the inside of the pocket with salt and pepper, pile the hot stuffing in lightly, and sew the edges together. Rub salt, pepper, and flour over the outside. If the shoulder has only a very thin covering of fat, lay several strips of bacon over the top. Place the roast on a rack in an open pan without water. Sear for 30 minutes in a hot oven (480 deg. F.). If bacon is laid over the roast, shorten the time of searing so as to avoid overbrowning. Reduce the temperature of the oven to 300 deg. F. and cook the meat at this temperature until tender. From two and one-half to three hours will be required to cook a medium-sized stuffed shoulder at these oven temperatures. Serve hot, with brown gravy.

Force Meat Stuffing
2 cups fine dry bread crumbs
2 tablespoons butter or other fat
1-4 cup chopped celery
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 sprig parsley, cut fine
1-8 teaspoon celery seed
1-4 teaspoon savory seasoning
1 teaspoon salt
1-8 teaspoon pepper
Melt the butter in a skillet, add the celery and onion, and cook for two or three minutes. Add the bread crumbs and seasoning and still until well mixed.

AIR TRANSPORT GROWTH STEADY

BOSTON—Air transport operations through the United States has shown a sound and steady growth, according to figures compiled by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce and released by the Aviation Bureau of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Preliminary figures comparing operations in the first quarter of 1931 with the first quarter of 1930 compiled from reports of 32 air transport companies show an increase of 2,581, 013 in scheduled mileage; and increase of 2, 382, 000 in actual mileage flown or 1.8 per cent; an increase of 276,094 in air mail poundage; a decrease of 8,438 in passengers carried; an increase of 1,413,435 in passenger

miles flown, an increase of 47 average miles per passenger. Although there was a drop in the total number of passengers, established lines showed an increase, the report revealed, the fall-off was in new lines which started in 1930 and for the first few months had a heavy "novelty" traffic.

The aviation bureau considered this an unusual showing during the depression. While air transportation is more expensive (about 7 cents a mile per passenger), the saving of time apparently justified its use, the report showed. Another significant fact shown was the increase in length of the average passenger trip.

The improvement in the performance of the air transport was also demonstrated. Weather during the first quarter was the worst in the year (93 per cent of incomplete mileage was due to it) and yet 88.5 per cent of scheduled service was completed in 1931 as against 86.7 per cent in 1930.

Another decided development in aviation service was the announcement of the New England Railroad in air transportation.

NEW BONDS HEAVIER
NEW YORK, June 29.—Flotation of first foreign long term loans in a year, with the exception of Canadian, featured new financing operations today. Total new bonds placed on the market amounted to \$24,550,000. The foreign offering was an issue of \$22,800,000 Taiwan (Island of Formosa, Japan) Electric Power Co., Ltd., 5 1-2 per cent sinking fund bonds, priced at 93 1-2, to yield more than 5.90 per cent. Other offerings follow: Birmingham Gas Co., \$1,250,000 4 1-2 per cent gold notes, priced at 100 and accrued interest. City of Portland, Ore., \$500,000 4 per cent water bonds, priced to yield 3.85 to 3.90 per cent.

He is at least middle-aged if he is beginning to think brighter colors are becoming to him.

Yet even a reformer would be offended if somebody so young as he were to be tried to reform him.

Buy Your Fourth of July Needs Friday



Store Open
Friday
Until 10 P. M.

Store will be
Closed all Day
Saturday
the Fourth

Our Celebration Begins Tomorrow. Sale of Shirts for the Fourth.

One Lot of Fine Broadcloth Shirts in Plain or Fancy Patterns, sizes 14 to 17, and the price 95c.
Others at \$1.35, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

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Bananas 4 lbs. 19c
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Cucumbers 2 for 19c

Sparkle Gelatine Dessert 4 lbs. 19c
Apple Butter 2 extra large jars 33c
Pork and Beans 4 lbs. 25c
Argo Peaches large can 15c

Tea Nectar Orange Pekoe serve it iced or hot 1/2 lb. pkg. 21c
Cheese fancy cream 2 lbs. 33c
Olives Pickles
Stuffed Queen 29c Dill or Sour 19c
Sweet 33c

8 o'Clock Coffee lb. 19c
Mustard quart jar 15c
Salad Dressing pint jar 19c
Sandwich Spread pint jar 21c
Canada Dry Ginger Ale 3 bottles 40c
Clique Club bottle 15c

In Our Meat Dept.
Boiled Ham Water Sliced lb. 35c
Weiner lb. 17c
Frank's lb. 15c
Bacon Piece lb. 17 1/2c
Ham's Water Sliced lb. 19 1/2c
Mince Ham Water Sliced lb. 19c
Hamburger FRESH GROUND 3 for 29c
Smoker Callies lb. 15c
Pimento Spread or Kay Relish 2 jars for 36c
Jowls Bacon 12 1-2c

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Sugar Pure Cane 25 lb. sack \$1.25

- SALMON, Pink** Tall Cans 2 for 25c
- POTATOES** 15 Lb. Pk. 27c
- MAYONNAISE** CLOVERDALE and BLUE RIBBON 8 Oz. Jar 17c
- CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS** 4 Cans 25c
- OLIVES** PLAIN and STUFFED 2 SIZES 10c and 25c
- PICKLES** DILL and SOUR QT. JARS 2 for 35c
- SARDINES, Large Oval Tins** 2 for 25c
- LARD** PURE OPEN KETTLE RENDERED 2 lbs. 19c
- KRAFT CHEESE** 1/2 LB. PKG. 17c
- WATERMELONS** JUICY and SWEET 26 Lbs 55c
- NOTOX BREW** 5 bottles 25c

VEGETABLES and FRUIT, A VARIETY

NATIVE OHIO HOME DRESSED MEATS

- BACON** SUGAR CURED ANY SIZE PIECE lb. 18 1/2c
- SMOKED SKINNED HAMS** Whole or Half lb. 21 1/2c
- SMOKED CALLIES, Small Size** 15c
- Jowl Bacon** 12 1/2c
- Salt Jowl** 11c
- Pork Liver or Hearts** 9 1/2c
- Fresh Hamburger** 10 1/2c
- Pork Chops** 15c
- Pork Butts to roast** 14c

- FRESH CALLIES** Meaty lb. 10 1/2c
- TENDER BEEF STEAKS** lb. 19c
- MEATY BEEF ROAST** Very Tender lb. 13 1/2c

KROGER STORES

- Pork AND Beans** Country Club 5 cans 29c
- Soda Crackers** 25c
- Jewel Coffee** lb. 21c
- Ginger Ale** Kroger's 24-oz. Bottles 2 for 25c
- Pickles** Dills—in quart jars 27c
- Olives** Widlar's Queens—quart jar 29c
- Sugar** Pure Cane—25-lb. Sack 1.25

- Catsup** Country Club—14-oz. bottles 2 for 25c
- Flour** Country Club—24 1/2-lb. sack 69c

Scratch Feed cwt. 1.69

- Smoked Skinned HAM** Whole or Shank Half lb. 22c
- Cottage Butts** Boneless—Whole lb. 28c
- Jowl Bacon** lb. 12 1/2c
- Dry Salt Jowl** lb. 10c

- Smoked Callies** Whole lb. 15c
- Bologna** Sliced lb. 14c
- Frankfurters** lb. 15c
- Mince Luncheon** lb. 22c
- Weiners** lb. 25c
- Liver Cheese** lb. 20c
- Meat Loaf** lb. 22c
- Pickled Pig's Feet** 2 lbs. 25c
- Hamburger** Fresh Ground 2 lbs. 25c

Chuck Roast Choice Cuts lb. 15c

Watermelons Large Size Dixie Belles 53c

- Lemons** doz. 45c
- New Apples** 2 lbs. 15c
- Potatoes** Fancy Cobblers peck 28c
- Plums** Fancy California 2 lbs. 19c
- Cantaloupes** Jumbo—45 Size each 10c

Bananas 6 lbs. 25c

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT A KROGER STORE

IN THE MARKET BASKET

By the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, and the Woman's Division of the President's Emergency Committee for Employment.

FAMILY FOOD GUIDE

Every meal—breakfast for children, bread for all.

Every day—cereal in porridge or pudding, potatoes, tomatoes (or oranges) for children, a green or yellow vegetable, a fruit or additional vegetable, milk for all.

Two to four times a week—tomatoes for all, dried beans and peas or peanuts, eggs (especially for children), lean meat, fish or poultry, or cheese.

Hot weather meal planning includes not only a wise selection of foods, but also a time schedule that

arranges the cooking so that it is not necessary to spend so much time in an overheated kitchen. A succession of cold meals are likely to lose their appeal, so the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, suggests alternating them with hot meals that will provide cold servings.

The delicate flavor of lamb makes it a favorite hot weather meat and its present low cost brings it within reach of all pocketbooks. Breast of lamb can be bought for about 12 cents a pound throughout the country and shoulder averages about 20 cents a pound. Either cut can be stuffed and served cold but the shoulder makes a much more satisfactory cold dish.

New peas or some other fresh green vegetable make an easy-to-cook and refreshing vegetable for a hot day. Rice is a pleasant variation from potatoes, but make a gravy from the lamb drippings for many Occidentals do not relish rice unless it is served with a sauce or plenty of butter. In low cost meals it is obvious that gravy is more economical than butter. It also carries with it some of the nutriment of the meat. Cook enough rice to serve next day with scalloped tomatoes, cold meat, green lettuce salad, and diced pineapple.

Fresh pineapple is inexpensive just now, costing about ten cents apiece, which makes it available for the low cost meal. Cut it in small pieces and serve it with other fruits in a fruit cup or sliced and eaten alone, with or without

sugar, depending on individual taste and the ripeness of the fruit. It makes a good dessert to follow the stuffed shoulder of lamb. Since our family this week is composed of two adults and one child, a three-year-old, there will be plenty left over for another meal. The three-year-old, by the way, may have everything in this dinner, including the pineapple, but in smaller amounts, the bureau's child-feeding expert says.

The supper of egg salad and muffins will not require any cooking. Make enough muffins at breakfast so there will be some left for toasting or warming over. The eggs should be cooked while the meat is roasting. And while we are on the subject of eggs the bureau warns against overcooking them, which toughens the whites. The bureau prefers the name, "hard cooked eggs" to "hard boiled," since it advises simmering, not boiling, for both soft and hard cooked eggs.

The cost of filling this market basket for one week for a family of three averages \$4.92 from figures gathered in thirteen different cities throughout the country. The average price used was for this study rather than a more expensive source. Following are the cities and the prices according to this classification: Chicago, \$4.61; New Orleans, \$4.61; St. Louis, \$4.71; Detroit, \$4.80; Dallas, \$4.81; Pittsburgh, \$4.83; Boston, \$4.90; Kansas City, \$4.93; Charlotte, \$5.01; Philadelphia, \$5.09; Atlanta, \$5.20; New York, \$5.46.

A Family of Three including two adults and 1 child should buy every week:

Bread 10-14 lbs.
Flour 1-2 lbs.
Cereal 3-4 lbs.
Whole fresh milk 9-14 qts.
or
Canned evaporated milk 9 - 14 tall cans
Potatoes 8-10 lbs.
Dried beans, peas, peanut butter 1-2 lbs.
Tomatoes, fresh or canned, or citrus fruits 4 lbs.

Other vegetables (including some of green or yellow color) and inexpensive fruits 12-14 lbs.
Fats, such as lard, salt pork, bacon, margarin, butter, etc 2 lbs.
Sugar and Molasses 2 1-2 lbs.
Lean meat, fish, cheese, eggs 3-5 lbs.
Eggs (for child) 3

MENU FOR ONE DAY

Breakfast
Cooked cereal with milk
Fresh fruit
Cornmeal muffins
Coffee Milk (child)

Dinner
Stuffed Shoulder of Lamb
New Peas or other Green Vegetables
Rice with Gravy Sliced Pineapple
Tea
Supper
Egg Salad
Toasted cornmeal muffins
Milk for all

Recipes
(These recipes serve 5 persons)

Corn Meal Muffins
2 cups corn meal
1-2 teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons baking powder
2teaspoons salt
2 cups sour milk
2 eggs
2 tablespoons melted fat
Sift the dry ingredients and add the milk. Add the well-beaten eggs and the fat. Pour into very hot well buttered muffin pans. Bake from 25 to 30 minutes in a hot oven (400 to 425 degrees F.).

ROAST STUFFED SHOULDER OF LAMB

Select a shoulder of lamb weighing from 3 to 4 pounds. Have the butcher remove all the bones and the fell. Save the bones for making soup. A lamb shoulder may be stuffed and either left flat or rolled. The flat shoulder is easier to sew up than the rolled, and the pocket holds twice as much stuffing. Either of these completely boned stuffed shoulders can be carved straight through in attractive slices of part meat and part stuffing.
Wipe the meat with a damp

cloth. Sprinkle the inside of the pocket with salt and pepper, pile the hot stuffing in lightly, and sew the edges together. Rub salt, pepper, and flour over the outside. If the shoulder has only a very thin covering of fat, lay several strips of bacon over the top. Place the roast on a rack in an open pan, without water. Sear for 30 minutes in a hot oven (480 deg. F.). If bacon is laid over the roast, shorten the time of searing so as to avoid overbrowning. Reduce the temperature of the oven to 300 deg. F. and cook the meat at this temperature until tender. From two and one-half to three hours will be required to cook a medium-sized stuffed shoulder at these oven temperatures. Serve hot, with brown gravy.

Force meat Stuffing
2 cups fine dry bread crumbs
2 tablespoons butter or other fat
1-4 cup chopped celery.
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 sprig parsley, cut fine
1-8 teaspoon celery seed
1-4 teaspoon savory seasoning
1 teaspoon salt
1-8 teaspoon pepper
Melt the butter in a skillet, add the celery and onion, and cook for two or three minutes. Add the bread crumbs and seasoning and still until well mixed.

AIR TRANSPORT GROWTH STEADY

BOSTON—Air transport operations through the United States has shown a sound and steady growth, according to figures compiled by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce and released by the Aviation Bureau of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Preliminary figures comparing operations in the first quarter of 1931 with the first quarter of 1930 compiled from reports of 32 air transport companies show an increase of 2,581, 013 in scheduled mileage; and increase of 2,382, 000 in actual mileage flown or 1.8 per cent; an increase of 276,094 in air mail poundage; a decrease of 8,438 in passengers carried; an increase of 1,413,435 in passenger

miles flown, an increase of 47 average miles per passenger.

Although there was a drop in the total number of passengers, established lines showed an increase, the report revealed, the fall-off was in new lines which started in 1930 and for the first few months had a heavy "novelty" traffic.

The aviation bureau considered this an unusual showing during the depression. While air transportation is more expensive (about 7 cents a mile per passenger), the saving of time apparently justified its use, the report showed. Another significant fact shown was the increase in length of the average passenger trip.

The improvement in the performance of the air transport was also demonstrated. Weather during the first quarter was the worst in the year (93 per cent of incomplete mileage was due to it) and yet 88.5 per cent of scheduled service was completed in 1931 as against 86.7 per cent in 1930.

Another decided development in aviation service was the announced participation of the New England Railroad in air transportation.

NEW BONDS HEAVIER

NEW YORK, June 29.—Flotation of first foreign long term loans in a year, with the exception of Canadian, featured new financing operations today. Total new bonds placed on the market amounted to \$24,550,000.

The foreign offering was an issue of \$22,800,000 Taiwan (Island of Formosa, Japan) Electric Power Co., Ltd., 5 1-2 per cent sinking fund bonds, priced at 93 1-2, to yield more than 5.90 per cent.

Other offerings follow:
Birmingham Gas Co., \$1,250,000 4 1-2 per cent gold notes, priced at 100 and accrued interest.
City of Portland, Ore., \$500,000 4 per cent water bonds, priced to yield 3.85 to 3.90 per cent.

He is at least middle-aged if he is beginning to think brighter colors are becoming to him.

Yet even a reformer would be offended if somebody no better than he tried to reform him.

Buy Your Fourth of July Needs Friday



Store Open

* Friday

Until 10 P. M.

Store will be Closed all Day Saturday the Fourth

Our Celebration Begins Tomorrow.

Sale of Shirts for the Fourth.

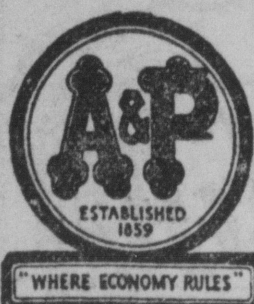
One Lot of Fine Broadcloth Shirts in Plain or Fancy Patterns, sizes 14 to 17, and the price 95c.

Others at \$1.35, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

H.B. Colwell
'ON THE SQUARE'

THRESHING DISHES AND KITCHEN SUPPLIES

N. G. & W. G. HAMILTON
110 W. Main St.



large—ripe
Watermelons
each **59c**

Bananas 4 lbs. 19c
Tomatoes red ripe 2 lbs. 25c
Cucumbers 2 for 19c

Sparkle Gelatine Dessert 4 lbs. 19c
Musselman's

Apple Butter 2 extra large jars 33c

Quaker Maid
Pork and Beans 4 lb. cans 25c
Argo Peaches large can 15c

Tea Nectar Orange Pekoe 1/2 lb. pkg. 21c
serve it iced or hot

Cheese fancy cream 2 lbs. 33c

Olives Pickles
Stuffed pint jar 29c Dill or Sour quart jar 19c
Queen quart jar 29c Sweet quart jar 33c

8 o'Clock Coffee lb. 19c

Prepared
Mustard quart jar 15c

Rajah
Salad Dressing pint jar 19c

Rajah
Sandwich Spread pint jar 21c

Canada Dry Ginger Ale 3 bottles 40c
Clique Club bottle 15c

In Our Meat Dept.

ARMOUR-STAR
Boiled Ham Water Sliced lb. 35c
Weir lb. 17c
Frank's lb. 15c

SUGAR CURED
Bacon Piece lb. 17 1/2c

Ham's Whole or Half lb. 19 1/2c

Mince Ham Water Sliced lb. 19c

Hamburger FRESH GROUND 3 for 29c

Smoker Callies lb. 15c

Pimento Spread or Kay Relish A Real Bargain 2 jars for 36c

Jowls Bacon 12 1-2c

THE GREAT **ATLANTIC & PACIFIC** TEA CO.
Columbus Warehouse—Central Division

U.S. Stores for better groceries

Open Friday Evening, July 3, Until 10—
Closed All Day Saturday, July 4th

Sugar Pure Cane 25 lb. sack **\$1.25**

SALMON, Pink Tall Cans 2 for 25c

POTATOES 15 Lb. Pk. 27c

MAYONNAISE CLOVERDALE and BLUE RIBBON 8 Oz. Jar 17c

CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS 4 Cans 25c

OLIVES PLAIN and STUFFED 2 SIZES 10c and 25c

PICKLES DILL and SOUR QT. JARS 2 for 35c

SARDINES, Large Oval Tins 2 for 25c

LARD PURE OPEN KETTLE RENDERED 2 lbs. 19c

KRAFT CHEESE 1/2 LB. PKG. 17c

WATERMELONS JUICY and SWEET 26 Lbs 55c

NOTOX BREW 5 bottles 25c

VEGETABLES and FRUIT, A VARIETY

NATIVE OHIO HOME DRESSED MEATS

BACON SUGAR CURED ANY SIZE PIECE lb. 18 1/2c

SMOKED SKINNED HAMS Whole or Half lb. 21 1/2c

SMOKED CALLIES, Small Size 15c

Jowl Bacon 12 1/2c Fresh Hamburger 10 1/2c

Salt Jowl 11c Pork Chops 15c

Pork Liver or Hearts 9 1/2c Pork Butts to roast 14c

FRESH CALLIES Meaty lb. 10 1/2c

TENDER BEEF STEAKS lb. 19c

MEATY BEEF ROAST Very Tender lb. 13 1/2c

KROGER STORES

Pork AND Beans Country Club 5 cans 29c

Soda Crackers 25c

Country Club—2-lb. Package lb. 21c

Jewel Coffee 2 for 25c

Kroger's 24-oz. Bottles

Pickles Dills—in quart jars 27c

Olives Widlar's Queens—quart jar 29c

Sugar Pure Cane—25-lb. Sack 1.25

Catsup Country Club—14-oz. bottles 2 for 25c

Flour Country Club—24 1/2-lb. sack 69c

Scratch Feed cwt. 1.69

Country Club

Smoked Skinned HAM Whole or Shank Half lb. 22c

Butt Half lb. 25c

Cottage Butts Boneless—Whole lb. 28c

Jowl Bacon lb. 12 1/2c **Dry Salt Jowl** lb. 10c

Smoked Callies Whole lb. 15c

Bologna Sliced lb. 14c **Frankfurters** lb. 15c

Minced Luncheon lb. 22c **Weiners** lb. 25c

Liver Cheese lb. 20c **Meat Loaf** lb. 22c

Pickled Pig's Feet 2 lbs. 25c **Hamburger** 2 lbs. 25c

Fresh Ground

Chuck Roast Choice Cuts lb. 15c

Watermelons Large Size 53c

Dixie Belles

Lemons doz. 45c **New Apples** 2 lbs. 15c

300 Size Sunkist Fancy Transparent

Potatoes peck 28c **Plums** 2 lbs. 19c

Fancy Cobblera Fancy California

Cantaloupes Jumbo—45 Size each 10c

Bananas 6 lbs. 25c

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT A KROGER STORE

NATIONAL OPEN BEGINS TODAY; MANY GOLFERS GIVEN CHANCE

Tommy Armour Is Favorite If There is One; Sarazen, Hagen, Allis and Young Denny Shute Also Given Slight Edge By Bugs

TOLEDO, Ohio, July 2.—Ushered in by a heat wave, the 1933 "National Open" swung into being here today with the vanguard of a field of nearly 150 of the world's greatest golfers trudging over historic Inverness in a titanic struggle for the honor of being named successor to Bobby Jones, the titleholder.

With the illustrious Jones on the sidelines as a mere spectator, the event was strictly an "open" championship. It was, in fact, "wide open," for at least a dozen—perhaps twenty players—were conceded a brilliant chance to win.

As the sports classic got under way, the public—not only here in Toledo, but all over America—was intrigued by the spectacle of a battalion of evenly matched players fighting it out with every indication pointing to the likelihood that the issue would not be decided until the last shot or two is fired Saturday evening.

Everybody was guessing the probable winner. But, unlike previous years when Jones was in there shooting pars and birdies with machine-like precision, they did not know. One guess was about as good as another.

Tommy Armour, Gene Sarazen, Walter Hagen, Harry Cooper, Al Espinosa, Denny Shute, Billy Burke, Johnny Farrell, MacDonald Smith, Whiffy Cox, Percy Allis, Henry Cotton, Abe Mitchell—these were some of the names most frequently mentioned by the gallery fans who have been watching the practice rounds and speculating on winner.

Armour, who ceters this open wearing three crowns of the British Open, Canadian Open and the P. G. A. championship, is generally

looked upon as having a shade better chance than any of the others. But only a shade.

If there is any favorite, he is Armour. A master with the iron and as courageous a fighter as ever stepped to a tee, Armour is almost certain to be in the running from start to finish.

Two others with fighting hearts—Sarazen and Hagen—have a legion of followers. Inverness puts premium on the shot from the tee and that is one of the best in Sarazen's bag. As for Hagen, he is staging a "comeback," as evidenced by his fine play in the Ryder Cup matches at Columbus last week.

The weather may play an important part in the showing of Farrell, who is good from tee to green and a remarkable putter to boot. However, Johnny has a rather frail physique and he races the prospect of wifing it the present terrific heat spell continues.

On all sides you hear the name of Percy Allis, the British pro who is here representing a German club. He has been "hot" in practice rounds. He has made a tremendous hit with the galleries. He has been getting in a lot of play at Inverness, and has been shooting consistently in the low 70's.

Locker-room gossip has it that Shute, who hails from Hudson, O., is "on his game," which means he will be troublesome, to say the least. Mac Smith has refused to reveal his practice round scores, but he is invariably close in the big tournaments, and many think he is about due. Cooper is usually close, too.

Whiffy Cox, the Brooklyn pro, is regarded as having about the best chance of any of the "youngsters." Cox is alternately brilliant and erratic.

HOW THEY STAND

Club	Won.	Lost	Pct.
St. Paul	39	32	.549
Louisville	37	33	.529
Minneapolis	36	32	.529
Chicago	36	34	.514
Toledo	36	37	.493
Columbus	33	35	.485
Indianapolis	31	36	.463
Kansas City	30	39	.435

Club	Won.	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	42	25	.627
New York	39	27	.591
Chicago	36	30	.545
Brooklyn	37	32	.539
Boston	35	34	.507
Philadelphia	30	36	.455
Cincinnati	26	40	.394
Pittsburgh	25	46	.352

Club	Won.	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	49	19	.721
Washington	46	25	.648
New York	36	30	.545
Cleveland	34	35	.493
St. Louis	30	37	.448
Boston	27	38	.415
Pittsburgh	26	44	.371
Chicago	23	43	.348

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus, 6; Louisville, 5.
Toledo, 7; Indianapolis, 5.
St. Paul, 12; Kansas City, 0.
Milwaukee at Minneapolis, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn, 3; Cincinnati, 1.
New York, 4; St. Louis, 3.
Philadelphia, 11; Chicago, 6.
Pittsburgh, 4; Boston, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York, 4; Detroit, 2.
Philadelphia, 4; Cleveland, 3.
Boston, 5; Chicago, 3.
St. Louis, 4; Washington, 3, seven innings.

GAMES THURSDAY
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Louisville at Columbus.
Kansas City at St. Paul.
Indianapolis at Toledo.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
New York at Detroit.
Boston at Chicago.

CROWD WILL SEE GRUNTERS

Everts Arena Is Scene of Wrestling Bouts This Evening at 8:30.

A large number of local mat fans are awaiting the second wrestling card of the season which will be staged at Old Everts arena from beginning to end has been scheduled by the management and a large crowd is expected to see the matches.

Bill Marshall, a local man, will be seen in the main go with Tiger Bud Mitchell of Youngstown. Both tip the scales at 190 pounds, are experienced wrestlers and have dynamic power in every muscle and a great match is expected between these two. They will go two falls to a finish.

The semi-final will bring together Hans Muir of Germany and Fred Donnelly, Pennsylvania Railroad Champ of Columbus. Muir defeated his opponent, Red Slagle, in the first card two weeks ago and the fans who witnessed this match are aware that Muir has strength and plenty of it. These two will go a thirty-minute limit and the victor will certainly have earned his title at the end of the match.

Gypsy Joe of Columbus, well-known by local mat fans who saw the first card and remembered by his cleverness in throwing Ray Dixon of London two out of three falls, will meet another tough opponent in the person of Gentle John Thomas. Both weight in at 140 pounds and will undoubtedly furnish a good match.

Another interesting preliminary is being arranged.
-fovhaha an

CHAMP IS UNDERDOG

Stribling To Be Slight Favorite When He Enters Ring At Cleveland.

By LES CONKLIN
International News Service Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Unless there is a last minute change in the odds, Max Schmeling will be the under dog in the betting when he makes the first defense of his heavyweight title against Willie Stribling in Cleveland tomorrow night.

For the first time in nearly a quarter of a century, a heavyweight champion will be the long shot in the betting. Not since Tommy Burns went to the post, or the short end against Jack Johnson at Sydney, Australia, in 1908 has a similar situation prevailed.

At one local commission house today Stribling was a 6 to 5 favorite to win the title, with Schmeling's supporters asking odds of 7 to 5.

The only large bet reported was made earlier in the week when a group of Germans in Berlin posted \$10,000 on their countryman with a brokerage house here. They got only even money, whereas today they could ask odds and get them.

Another well-known betting commission here has handed only one commission on the fight to date with Stribling a slight favorite. The betting has been lighter than on any similar event in history.

Recreation League Standing

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland Oils	15	3	.833
Ind. Grocers	12	6	.666
Ind. Men	4	13	.231
Ind. Cols	4	13	.231

Last Night's Fights

By International News Service.
At Jersey City—Bat Battalio, world's featherweight champion, defeated Irish Bobby Brady, Jersey City (10).
At New York—Jimmy Turco, New York featherweight, defeated Harry Chalmers, New York (6).
At Chicago—Ace Hudkins, Nebraska, defeated King Levinsk, Chicago heavyweight, 10.
Joe Corbett, Beverly Hills heavy weight, knocked out Andy Shanks, Grand Rapids, Mich. 1.
At Engel, Grand Rapids, stopped Don Warden, Chicago, welterweight, 1.

CLEVELAND STADIUM ROW OVER RENT IS THOUGHT ENDED

BY CLARK O. BEALY
International News Service Sports Correspondent.

CLEVELAND, O., July 2.

After months and months of debate, an argument that started about the time the first sod was turned for the construction of Cleveland's new \$2,500,000 stadium, involving the rental of the structure to the Cleveland baseball club, at last appears to be nearly at an end, with all concerned in agreement.

Fighting back and forth over a difference of \$30,000 in the respective proposals of the city and the ball club, owners of the Cleveland Indians, the two factions are said to have reached an agreement on a recent proposed lease, the provisions of which are almost identical to those requested by the ball company when the battle began.

The latest suggestion for the lease provisions are that the ball club pay the city a minimum rental of \$50,000 a year, 15 per cent of its gross rentals in excess of \$750,000 a season, and \$1,800 for the upkeep of the stadium playing field.

The city council, apparently attempting to boost the bid of the original \$30,000 a year proposal made by the Indians' management, offered the ball club the stadium for a flat rate of \$80,000 a year. Since then numerous leases have been presented by the city and each succeeding fee sug-

gested contained a smaller proposal.

Officials of the city and the ball company also are said to have agreed on a new provision for the duration of the lease. This provision is that the lease shall extend for 25 years but that if it is not extended for 15 more years 10 years before expiration, the party refusing to agree to the extension shall forfeit \$150,000.

This provision means that if the city, 15 years after the lease is signed, refuses to grant the extension the club's rental would be reduced \$15,000 a year for the remaining 10 years. At the same time, if the club refuses to agree to the extension, and the city insists that the extension be carried out, the club's rent would be boosted \$15,000 a year for the remaining 10 years.

A controversy over the letting of a contract for refreshment concessions also must be settled.

Another question to be settled is how major events, other than baseball games, will be staged in the stadium when it is leased to the baseball club. The city wants some assurance that the Cleveland Indians' home games will not conflict with the other events planned for the stadium.

When the negotiations for the leasing of the stadium began, plans called for the Indians to start playing in the structure immediately after it was completed. With agreement over the lease

terms an event of the future, there is a possibility that the Indian team will not move into the stadium diamond until next season.

The average novel brings the author less than \$1000, which shows there is more to be made in the world.

Any member of the family of Mary Howard, 370 11th St., is invited to be a guest of the family at the Grand Theatre, 11th St. at this office for ticket.

In the Heart of Cleveland

Opposite Cleveland's \$15,000,000 Public Auditorium

300 CLEAN
MODERN ROOMS
EACH WITH BATH
\$2 \$2.50 \$3

NO PARKING WORRIES HERE

TWO GARAGES
AT THE HOTEL
EAST SIXTH AT
ST. CLAIR AVE.

HOTEL AUDITORIUM

Which one of these
4th of July Motorists
will you be?



MR. ENJOYING HIMSELF rolling along without a care in the world?

OR

MR. GLUM, layed up by the side of the road with tire trouble?

NEW LOW PRICES on MILLER RELLIM TIRES

SIZE	PRICE
30x4.50	\$5.65
28x4.75	\$6.65
29x5.00	\$7.10
29x5.00	\$6.95
30x5.00	\$7.10
31x5.25	\$8.55

COME IN TODAY!

YOU have the option of taking a chance on tire trouble, delay and possible accident. Either that or absolute certainty that you will roll right along without even the thought of trouble.

Here's one way to be sure of a real pleasant 4th of July Trip.

In fact, with the low prices which we can offer today on Miller Tires, we feel that it's foolish to even think of gambling on doubtful miles.

Especially when you can buy a tire like the Miller G.T.R. which we guarantee to outwear all other tires of equal price.

Just look at these prices on Miller Rellim Balloons. And an equally attractive trade-in offer on the guaranteed G.T.R. Balloons.

We can change your tires in just a few minutes. Now is a better time to have it done than when you're driving.

MILLER TIRES

GUARANTEE

We guarantee the Miller Guaranteed-to-the-Red Balloon to outwear any other tire in the same price field when run under the same conditions.
Miller Rubber Products Co.
(Incorporated)
Akron, Ohio, U. S. A.

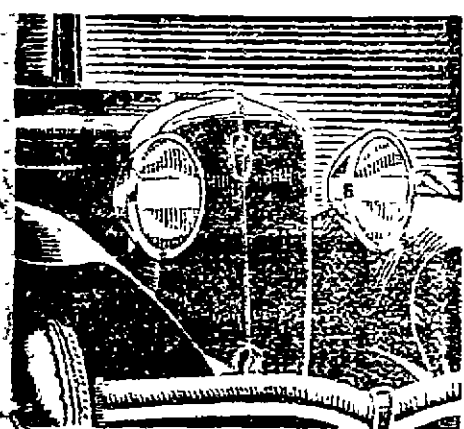


PETTIT TIRE & BATTERY SHOP

130 S. Court St.

Phone 214

Get in the STUDEBAKER Band Wagon!



ONE year ago Studebaker introduced Free Wheeling.

Nine (9) makes have now adopted it.

Others are about to adopt it.

All must come to it.

During the past twelve months Studebaker Free Wheeling has been approved enthusiastically in every state, in every season, and under all conditions.

In a Studebaker you get Free Wheeling in its finest form—with positive gear control—and engineered as an integral part of the chassis.

And ONLY in a Studebaker can you secure these other fruits of Studebaker engineering genius:

World Champion Performance. More official records than all other makes combined.

Safety insured by steel bodies, two-finger steering, etc.

Silence of engine, body and chassis.

Comfort, typical of Studebaker's traditional coachcraft plus such ultra-modern features as ball-bearing spring shackles.

Thrill, officially proven under supervision of the American Automobile Association.

28 models—5 wheelbases—70 to 122 horsepower
One-Price prices—\$845 to \$2550 at the factory
Five wheels without extra charge

G. L. SCHIEAR

115 Watt St.

Phone 700

STUDEBAKER

Builder of Champions... Pioneer of Free Wheeling

NATIONAL OPEN BEGINS TODAY; MANY GOLFERS GIVEN CHANCE

Tommy Armour Is Favorite If There is One; Sarazen, Hagen, Allis and Young Denny Shute Also Given Slight Edge By Bugs

TOLEDO, Ohio, July 2.—Usher- ed in by a heat wave, the 1931 "National Open" swung into being here today with the vanguard of a field of nearly 150 of the world's greatest golfers trudging over his- toric Inverness in a titanic strug- gle for the honor of being named successor to Bobby Jones, the title- holder.

With the illustrious Jones on the sidelines as a mere spectator, the event was strictly an "open" championship. It was, in fact, "wide open," for at least a dozen - perhaps twenty players - were conceded a brilliant chance to win.

As the sports classic got under way, the public - not only here in Toledo, but all over America - was intrigued by the spectacle of a battalion of evenly matched players fighting it out with every indica- tion pointing to the likelihood that the issue would not be decided until the last shot or two is fired Satur- day evening.

Everybody was guessing the prob- able winner. But, unlike previous years when Jones was in there shooting pars and birdies with ma- chinlike precision, they did not know. One guess was about as good as another.

Tommy Armour, Gene Sarazen, Walter Hagen, Harry Cooper, Al Espinosa, Denny Shute, Billy Burke, Johnny Farrell, MacDonald Smith, Whiffy Cox, Percy Allis, Henry Cotton, Abe Mitchell - these were some of the names most frequently mentioned by the gal- lery fans who have been watching the practice rounds and speculating on winner.

Armour, who ceters this open wearing three crowns of the Bri- tish Open, Canadian Open and the P. G. A. championship, is generally

looked upon as having a shade bet- ter chance than any of the others. But only a shade.

If there is any favorite, he is Armour. A maver with the irons and as courageous a fighter as ever stepped to a tee, Armour is al- most certain to be in the running from start to finish.

Two others with fighting hearts - Sarazen and Hagen - have a legion of followers. Inverness puts premium on the shot from the tee and that is one of the best in Sara- zen's bag. As for Hagen, he is staging a "comeback," as evidenced by his fine play in the Ryder Cup matches at Columbus last week.

The weather may play an im- portant part in the showing of Far- rell, who is good from tee to green and a remarkable putter to boot. However, Johnny has a rather frail physique and he faces the prospect of wilting if the present terrific heat spell continues.

On all sides you hear the name of Percy Allis, the British pro who is here representing a German club. He has been "hot" in practice rounds. He has made a tremen- dous hit with the galleries. He has been getting in a lot of play at Inverness, and has been shooting consistently in the low 70's.

Locker-room gossip has it that Shute, who hails from Hudson, O., is "on his game," which means he will be troublesome, to say the least. Mac Smith has refused to reveal his practice round scores, but he is invariably close in the big tournaments, and many think he is about due. Cooper is usually close, too.

Whiffy Cox, the Brooklyn pro, is regarded as having about the best chance of any of the "youngsters." Cox is alternately brilliant and er- ratic.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Club	Won.	Lost	Pct.
St. Paul	39	32	.549
Louisville	37	33	.529
Milwaukee	36	32	.529
Minneapolis	36	34	.514
Toledo	36	37	.493
Columbus	33	35	.485
Indianapolis	31	36	.463
Kansas City	30	39	.435

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	Won.	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	42	25	.627
New York	39	27	.591
Chicago	36	30	.545
Brooklyn	37	32	.530
Boston	35	34	.507
Philadelphia	30	36	.455
Pittsburgh	26	40	.394
Cincinnati	25	46	.352

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	Won.	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	49	19	.721
Washington	46	25	.648
New York	36	30	.545
Cleveland	34	35	.493
St. Louis	30	37	.448
Boston	27	38	.415
Detroit	26	44	.371
Chicago	23	43	.348

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus, 6; Louisville, 5.
Toledo, 7; Indianapolis, 5.
St. Paul, 12; Kansas City, 0.
Milwaukee at Minneapolis, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn, 3; Cincinnati, 1.
New York, 4; St. Louis, 3.
Philadelphia, 11; Chicago, 6.
Pittsburgh, 4; Boston, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York, 4; Detroit, 2.
Philadelphia, 4; Cleveland, 3.
Boston, 5; Chicago, 3.
St. Louis, 4; Washington, 3,
seven innings.

GAMES THURSDAY
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Louisville at Columbus.
Kansas City at St. Paul.
Indianapolis at Toledo.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
New York at Detroit.
Boston at Chicago.

CROWD WILL SEE GRUNTERS

Everts Arena Is Scene of Wrestling Bouts This Evening at 8:30.

A large number of local mat fans are awaiting the second wrestling card of the season which will be staged at Old Everts arena from beginning to end has been sched- uled by the management and a large crowd is expected to see the matches.

Bill Marshall, a local man, will be seen in the main go with Tiger Bud Mitchell of Youngstown. Both tip the scales at 190 pounds, are experienced wrestlers and have dy- namic power in every muscle and a great match is expected between these two. They will go two falls to a finish.

The semi-final will bring togeth- er Hans Muir of Germany and Fred Donnelly, Pennsylvania Railroad Champ of Columbus. Muir defeat- ed his opponent, Red Slagle, in the first card two weeks ago and the fans who witnessed this match are aware that Muir has strength and plenty of it. These two will go a thirty - minute limit and the victor will certainly have earned his title at the end of the match.

Gypsy Joe of Columbus, well - known by local mat fans who saw the first card and remembered by his cleverness in throwing Ray Dixon of London two out of three falls, will meet another tough opponent in the person of Gentle John Thomas. Both weight in at 140 pounds and will undoubtedly fur- nish a good match.

Another interesting preliminary is being arranged.

-fovhaha an

CHAMP IS UNDERDOG

Stribling To Be Slight Favor- ite When He Enters Ring At Cleveland.

By LES CONKLIN
International News Service Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Unless there is a last minute change in the odds, Max Schmelling will be the under dog in the betting when he makes the first defense of his heavyweight title against Willie Stribling in Cleveland tomorrow night.

For the first time in nearly a quarter of a century, a heavy- weight champion will be the long shot in the betting. Not since Tommy Burns went to the post - or the short end against Jack John- son at Sydney, Australia in 1908, has a similar situation prevailed.

At one local commission house today Stribling was a 6 to 5 favor- ite to win the title, with Schmelling's supporters asking odds of 7 to 5.

The only large bet reported was made earlier in the week when a group of Germans in Berlin posted \$10,000 on their countryman with a brokerage house here. They got only even money, whereas today they could ask odds and get them.

Another well-known betting com- mission here has handled only one commission on the fight to date, with Stribling a slight favorite. The betting has been lighter than on any similar event in history.

Recreation League Standing			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Circleville Oils	15	3	.833
Ind. Grocers	12	6	.666
Red Men	4	13	.231
Coza Colas	4	13	.235

Last Night's Fights

By International News Service.
At Jersey City—Bat Battalino, world's featherweight champion, defeated Irish Bobby Brady, Jer- sey City (10.)
Ralph Lenny, Union City, N. J., Junior welterweight, knocked out Dick Strasser, Germany, (3.)
At New York—Jimmy Turco, New York featherweight, defeated Harry Oberman, New York (6.)
At Chicago: Ace Hudkins, Ne- braska, defeated King Levins, Chicago heavyweight, 10.
Joe Corbett, Beverly Hills heavy weight knocked out Andy Shanks Grand Rapids, Mich. 1.
Al Engel, Grand Rapids, stopped Don Warden, Chicago, welter- weight, 1.

CLEVELAND STADIUM ROW OVER RENT IS THOUGHT ENDED

BY CLARK O. BEALY
International News Service Sports Correspondent.

CLEVELAND, O., July 2.—After months and months of de- bate, an argument that started about the time the first sod was turned for the construction of Cleveland's new \$2,500,000 stadium, involving the rental of the structure to the Cleveland base- ball club, at last appears to be nearly at an end, with all con- cerned in agreement.

Fighting back and forth over a difference of \$30,000 in the re- spective proposals of the city and the ball club, owners of the Cleve- land Indians, the two factions are said to have reached an agree- ment on a recent proposed lease, the provisions of which are almost identical to those requested by the ball company when the battle be- gan.

The latest suggestion for the lease provisions are that the ball club pay the city a minimum rental of \$50,000 a year; 15 per cent of its gross rentals in excess of \$750,000 a season, and \$1,800 for the upkeep of the stadium playing field.

The city council, apparently at- tempting to boost the bid of the original \$50,000 a year proposal made by the Indians' manage- ment, offered the ball club the stadium for a flat rate of \$80,000 a year. Since then numerous leases have been presented by the city and each succeeding fee sug-

terms an event of the future, there is a possibility that the In- dian team will not move into the stadium diamond until next sea- son.

The average novel brings the author less than \$1000, which shows there is some justice left in the world.

Any member of the family of Mary Howard, 370 E. Union-st., is invited to be a guest of The Her- ald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

THE VAST MAJORITY DEMANDS Gillett

In the Heart of Cleveland

Opposite Cleveland's \$15,000,000 Public Auditorium

300 CLEAN MODERN ROOMS EACH WITH BATH

\$2 \$2.50 \$3

NO PARKING WORRIES HERE

TWO GARAGES AT THE HOTEL

EAST SIXTH AT ST. CLAIR AVE.

HOTEL AUDITORIUM

Which one of these 4th of July Motorists will you be?



MR. ENJOYING HIMSELF rolling along without a care in the world?
OR
MR. GLUM, layed up by the side of the road with tire trouble?

NEW LOW PRICES on MILLER RELIM TIRES

SIZE	PRICE
30x4.50	\$5.65
28x4.75	\$6.65
29x5.00	\$7.10
29x5.00	\$6.95
30x5.00	\$7.10
31x5.25	\$8.55

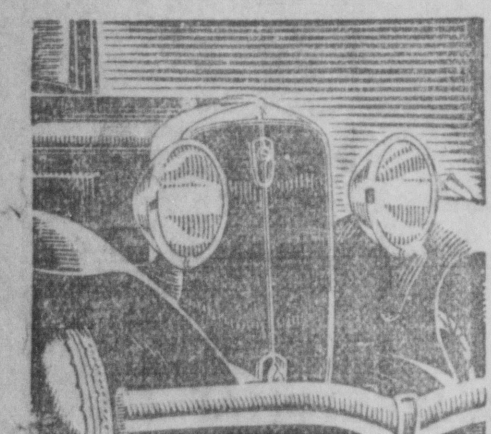
COME IN TODAY!

GUARANTEE
We guarantee the Miller Geared-to-the-Road Bal- loon to outwear any other tire in the same price field when run under the same conditions.
Miller Rubber Products Co. (Incorporated)
Akron, Ohio, U. S. A.

MILLER TIRES

PETTIT TIRE & BATTERY SHOP
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

Get in the STUDEBAKER Band Wagon!



ONE year ago Studebaker introduced Free Wheeling. Nine (9) makes have now adopted it. Others are about to adopt it. All must come to it.

During the past twelve months Studebaker Free Wheeling has been approved enthusiastically in every state, in every season, and under all conditions.

In a Studebaker you get Free Wheeling in its finest form—with positive gear control—and engineered as an integral part of the chassis.

And ONLY in a Studebaker can you secure these other fruits of Studebaker engineering genius:

World Champion Performance. More official records than all other makes combined.

Safety insured by steel bodies, two-finger steering, etc.

Silence of engine, body and chassis.

Comfort, typical of Stude- baker's traditional coachcraft plus such ultra-modern fea- tures as ball-bearing spring shackles.

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5 wire wheels without extra charge

G. L. SCHIEAR
115 Watt St. Phone 700

STUDEBAKER
Builder of Champions... Pioneer of Free Wheeling

IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Craig, Editor, Phone 551.

CRITES
UB HOSTESS
 Mrs. Audrey Crites, of Bloomington, entertained, Wednesday afternoon, her bridge club of two ladies at her home. A pleasant time was enjoyed during the afternoon at the close of which favors were awarded Mrs. Robert Crites, Mrs. Dave Dunick, a member of the club, and Mrs. Earl Crites.

Mrs. Ed. Helwagen will be hostess to the club in two weeks, at home on N. Court-st.

MISS ZIEGLER
HONORED
 A most delightful evening was spent by several friends of Miss Katherine Reid, Wednesday, at her home on E. Union-st, when she assembled two tables of bridge in honor of Miss Katherine Ziegler, Lancaster, Pa., who is the house guest of Mrs. Lester Rummel.

A lovely guest prize was presented Miss Ziegler and honors for being awarded Miss Grace Bower and Miss Ziegler.

A delicious two-course lunch was served at prettily appointed tables with bud vases of old-fashioned pink and larkspur.

Among the guests were Mrs. Lester Rummel, Miss Grace Bower, Mrs. Nelson Swayer, Miss Avis Reid, Miss Sophia Parks and the honored guest, Miss Ziegler.

BIBLE CLASS
ENJOYS OUTING
 About forty members of the Women's Bible class of the Presbyterian church enjoyed a picnic, Wednesday, held at the home of Mrs. Milton Lerch, of Pickaway-twp. During the afternoon Mrs. W. W. Robinson told of her visit in Arizona and Mrs. Noah Spang told of her trip to South America.

DAUGHTER HONORED
ON 9th BIRTHDAY
 Mrs. Charles Betts, of E. Main-st, entertained in honor of her daughter, Norma Jean on her ninth birthday anniversary.

Games and contests were enjoyed during the afternoon and refreshments were served to the small guests including Mabel and Mabel Noggle, Margie Accord, Ruth Zimmerman, Martha Eloise Drybach, Jane Colville, Eleanor McDill, Bonita Hulse, Dorothy Ann Drybach, Ruth Pickel, Gladys Lynn, Maxine Betts, Mary Ruth George, Mary Jeanette Stinson, Betty Brown, and Jean Kinney.

Mrs. Betts was assisted by Mrs. Ames Accord, Mrs. Maude Noggle and Evelyn Brown.

CELEBRATES
3rd BIRTHDAY
 Bill Poor, Jr., of Houston, Texas, who is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Neff, of E. Union-st, celebrated his third birthday anniversary, Tuesday. Several little friends enjoyed a delightful party with a supper served in the garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Noggle, of W. Union-st.

DINNER BRIDGE AT
HUNTSICKER TEA ROOM
 Mrs. Clark Huntsicker's tea room, on W. Union-st, was the scene of a beautifully appointed dinner bridge, Wednesday evening, when Mrs. George C. Gephart, Jr., of St. Louis, entertained Baby's breath, delphinium, coreopsis and other summer blooms from the Triangle Farms were artistically arranged throughout the room and added much to its attractiveness.

After a delicious dinner served at two small tables, bridge was in play. Trophies at the close of the game were presented, Mrs. Jenny Tipton and Mrs. E. I. Gephart.

Included in the guest list were Mrs. E. I. Gephart of this city, Mrs. Tom Gephart, Mrs. Jenny Tipton, Mrs. George P. Huntsicker, Mrs. William Heskell, Mrs. Lee Luellen and Mrs. Arthur Dunlap, of Williamsport.

Personals

Arthur Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Stout and son Jack, Mrs. W. H. Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Elsen spent several days with D. A. Bigam, and family and other relatives near Marietta.

Barton Luken of S. Pickaway-st, is confined to his home by illness.

Elsie Ann Brehmer is visiting her cousin Zelma Herrmann in Chillicothe.

Harry E. Sark, of Walpole, has received an appointment as railway mail clerk and has been transferred from Columbus to Pittsburgh, Pa., at which terminal he will be located. Mr. Sark left Tuesday for Pittsburgh.

Mrs. John L. Joy and son Jack, of Syracuse, N. Y., arrived Thursday, for several weeks visit with her father and sister, J. W. Johnson and Miss Carrie Johnson, of N. Court-st.

GRAIN DEALERS

Continued from Page One.
 their localities. H. S. Lewis, county farm agent, explained his work with wheat. Ray P. Reid, W. Corwin-st, acted as toastmaster.

Following is the list of persons who attended the meeting:
 W. W. Cummings, Sec'y Ohio Grain Dealers Assn.; R. P. Reid, Circleville; H. W. Applegate, Menard Milling Co., Toledo, Jos. P. Lackey, National Milling Co., Toledo, Ohio; H. M. Crites, Circleville; L. B. Miller, Ansted Burk Mfg. Co., Springfield, O.; Wade H. Cook, Circleville; W. P. Salliday, Circleville; C. P. Clements, Atlanta.

G. E. Hecox, Atlanta; C. E. Groce, Circleville; L. W. Dewey, Blanchester; N. R. Zollinger, Thornville; W. H. Elleinger, Thornville; R. H. Brundage, Kingston; John G. Boggs, Circleville; J. W. Huntington, Columbus; Chas. R. Keilholz, Toledo; W. H. Wiggins, Toledo; C. E. Lloyd, Washington C. H.; Ralph Lloyd, Washington C. H.; C. I. Ringer, Lyndon.

A. E. Huston, Amanda, T. L. Huston, Circleville; John W. Eschelman, Circleville; Robt. Musser, Circleville; H. A. Biedeman, Circleville; W. S. Cook, Columbus; C. W. Bower, Columbus; C. K. Huntsicker, Williamsport; E. O. Teegarden, Duval, W. M. Myers, Lockbourne; H. L. Hockman, Canal Winchester.

C. F. Mondhank, Lancaster, P. D. Turner, Lancaster; S. B. Swope, Canal Winchester; William H. Harnstein, Chillicothe; S. A. Steele, Chillicothe; C. C. Chene, Ashville; S. L. Warner, Circleville; Geo. C. Gerhart, Circleville; J. B. Hill, Orient; Chas. McKinley, Orient; T. F. Wood, London; R. K. Shaw, London; L. R. Watts, London; W. H. Riddle, London; H. R. Kagay, Pleasantville; E. W. Mills, Westerville; H. L. Fulton, Bristol, Va.; Charles R. Patterson, Picketon; C. E. Burnsworth, Bremen; Clyde L. Thomas, Chillicothe; C. W. Eberhard, Columbus; C. W. Graul, Pleasant Corners; H. H. Snyder, Kingston; Frank Heffner, Circleville; Harry W. Heffner, Circleville; Geo. L. Miller, Circleville; J. R. North, Groveport; J. C. Dewey, Blanchester; E. L. Troupe, Pleasantville; L. H. Simmons, East Monroe; Glenn Sutherland, New Vienna; John Garrison, Blanchester; Frank Jackson, Leesburg; C. C. Haynes, Waverly; Edwin Haynes, Waverly; Omer Snyder, Columbus; H. S. Lewis, Circleville; Freeman A. Evans, N. W. Ry. Columbus; J. H. Evans, N. W. Ry. Columbus; G. R. Swisher, N. W. Ry. Columbus; H. F. Kinster, N. W. Ry. Columbus; J. H. Dooley, N. W. Ry. Columbus; Robert. Natch, C. & O. Ry. Columbus; F. M. Oyer, B. & O. Ry. Chillicothe; F. M. Reed, Penn. Ry. Zanesville; A. E. Atwell, Penn. Ry. Zanesville; W. E. Hilyard, Penn. Ry. Circleville; G. A. Sargent Div. Frt. Agt. Penn. Ry. Columbus; and G. A. Sargent, of Columbus.

ROMANCE ENDED FOR STAR'S WIFE

PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—The romantic trail that led the former Belle Varden to the altar as the bride of handsome Duncan Renaldo, star of "Trader Horn," ended here today when a young woman, claiming to be the former bride, sought refuge for herself and child at the central Y M. C. A.

With her five-year-old son in her arms, the girl declared she had been forced to flee the Hollywood mansion of Renaldo to escape threatened commitment to an insane asylum.

She declared she had been "persecuted" because of a \$50,000 alienation suit she claims to have filed against Edwin Booth, motion picture star.

HOIRIS, HOLGER PLAN TO RETURN

COPENHAGEN, July 2.—Sir Holger Hoiris and Otto Hillig, Liberty, N. Y., trans-Atlantic flyers, said here today that they would start their return journey to the United States Monday. Preparations were being made to ship their plane the Liberty, which last week carried them from Harbor Grace, N. F., to this city.

It became known today that the pilot Hoiris was technically a deserter from the Danish army, not having served his time under the conscription law, and on that account almost missed his audience with King Christian, who conferred knighthood on him.

SUSPEND PENSIONS

Lack of funds has forced the suspension of mothers' pensions in Ross-co during the months of July and August according to an announcement Wednesday.

The eighty-nine mothers who formerly received the monthly check will not receive this regular sum during the next two months and probably September, as the fund for this work is exhausted.

IN HOSPITAL

Herman Jeffries was taken from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jeffries, Pickaway-twp, to University hospital, Columbus, Wednesday evening in the Rinehart invalid car. He will undergo an appendicitis operation.

Effort Against Booze Planned

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Officially the government's "greatest effort" against big violators of the prohibition laws was launched on Wednesday.

Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, director of prohibition was scheduled to be back at his desk after a trip through the south, to direct the onslaught.

The initial phases of the drive will be preparatory. Twenty-four special instructors in prohibition methods have just completed a review course in Washington and are enroute to their districts to begin the training of 300 new dry agents who go on the payroll as a result of additional appropriations available for the 1932 fiscal year.

The new agents will get a two-weeks' course and then will be thrown into the dry army for the "big show." Woodcock is satisfied with the progress made since he took charge of the dry bureau a year ago today. He believes the government is pursuing the right methods, that is, concentrating on the major violator and adequately training its agents in enforcing the law "within the law."

There will be no change in method with the new year but an increase in the enforcement of the method because of the expanded personnel. After several months operation with the larger force Woodcock will be prepared to say whether the next Congress should increase the appropriation and provide for more dry agents.

During the past year there have been more than 60,000 cases in which arrests were made and probably over 100,000 individuals apprehended for violating the national prohibition law. About 20,000 cases remained on the docket unfinished at the end of the year, a reduction from the number awaiting action July 1, 1930.

Woodcock feels that during the year more big cases have been made than ever before. There has been a steady increase in the average jail or prison sentence and some decrease in the average fine. The commissioner felt that this indicated the agents were getting the more important offenders against the law, leaving the little fellows to the state and local authorities.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Best left on Thursday for their home in Pittsburgh, after a week's visit at the Rogers hotel.

Court News

Continued from Page One.
 Poling, Harley Colwell and Clifford Pontious have been named appraisers.

THOMAS ESTATE
 The estate of the late Edward Thomas of Scioto-twp, is valued at \$16,921.93 in an inventory and appraisement returned in probate court Wednesday.

W. E. Hall, Key Reed and W. E. Lamb were appraisers.

SCHLEGEL RELEASED
 Ranch Schlegel of Darbyville, was released from the county jail Thursday following payment of his fine of \$25 and costs assessed him by Judge E. A. Brown on a charge of intoxication.

He was arrested by members of the sheriff's office.

WORK INVENTORY
 In an inventory and appraisement returned Thursday, the estate of the late Piny G. Work, of Monroe-twp, was valued at \$9,139.82. A. E. Schleich, Meinard Trump and John List were appraisers.

ESTATE VALUE FILED
 The estate of the late Mary I. Dennis, of Scioto-twp was valued at \$900 in an inventory and appraisement returned in probate court, Thursday.

Sam Davis, L. M. Harsh, and W. E. Lamb were appraisers.

MAYOR GETS \$36
 The coffers of the city of Circleville were replenished with \$36 in fines collected by Mayor B. T. Hedges, and \$1 in fees during June.

Mrs. S. M. Graumlich, of Miami, Fla., is spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. E. S. Merriam, of N. Court-st.

Find Wonderful New Face Powder
 Poor complexions and old looking skins lack protection. Preserve your skin with the new wonderful Face Powder MELLO-GLO used by so many beautiful women. Its special tint and finish are so youthful. MELLO-GLO stays on longer, prevents large pores, and spreads so smoothly. Purest powder made and does not irritate your skin. Hamilton & Ryan—Adv.

GRAND Theatre—Tonight

BEN LYON, RAQUEL TORRES AND AN ALL-STAR CAST IN "ALOHA"

VITAPHONE ACT—FOX NEWS

CLIFTONA

CIRCLEVILLE'S SUPREME ENTERTAINMENT

ALL-TALKING PROGRAMS MODERN THEATRE

TONIGHT, FRI. and SAT.

CITY STREETS

GARY COOPER SYLVIA SIDNEY PAUL LUKAS WILLIAM BOYD

DANGER — Love at Your Own Risk!

ALSO ADDED SPELL OF CIRCUS COMEDY 18TH ALARM AT THE ORGAN HARVEY LYON SOME SHOW-YOULL SAY SO.

A man who wants a woman must be willing to fight for her—and this is no fairytale from the past. It's real, actionful, thrilling drama of life as it is happening right on your own doorstep, TODAY!

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

JOAN CRAWFORD IN LAUGHING SINNERS

"Torch Song" swept Broadway off her feet. It's here now as an even more exciting talkie!

PRICES ARE DOWN IN CIRCLEVILLE

mukrantz DRUG STORE

FRIDAY and MONDAY SAVINGS

Dental Creams	MISCELLANEOUS SAVINGS	Shaving Supplies
50c Pepsodent 34c	\$1.00 Miles Nervine 69c	50c Aqua Velva 36c
25c Listerine 18c	\$1.20 Caldwell Syr. Pepsin 89c	50c Auto Strop Blades 35c
50c Ipana 34c	25c Hinkle Tablets 15c	(\$1.00 Size, 60c)
50c Pebecco 34c	50c Milk Magnesia 26c	50c Bay Rum Cream 28c
25c Pepsomint 15c	\$1.20 Listerine 79c	\$1.00 Gillette Blades 69c
	50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste 34c	(50c Size, 35c)
	\$1.00 Beef Iron and Wine 59c	35c Gem Blades 26c
	60c Kleident Tooth Paste 28c	60c Koolshave 28c
	\$1.00 Syr Hypophosphites 59c	50c French Lilac 39c
	\$1.25 Konjola 79c	50c Probak Blades 36c
		25c Lathermint Cream 15c
		\$1.00 Shaving Brush 79c
		35c Palmolive Shaving Cream 26c

85c Jad Salts	60c Digestall	1 lb. Ep'm Salts	25c Feenamint	25c J & J Baby Pow.	40c Pinto Water	40c Castoria	\$1 Cressote Emulsion	35c Energine
69c	39c	8c	19c	18c	29c	26c	79c	26c
25c Foot Pow.	75c Healthol	35c Owen T. Brush	\$1.00 Rinev	\$1.25 Restora	\$1.25 Seed O Lav	45c Kotex	25c Epsom Salt Tab.	25c Myk'tiz Cold Tab.
19c	39c	23c	69c	79c	79c	32c	19c	16c

SAVE HERE!

\$1.20 Bayer's Aspirin 89c
 (25c size, 24c)

50c Benzoin and W. Hazel 33c
 (25c size, 19c)

\$1.00 Royal Aspirin 59c
 (25c size, 10c) (25c size, 15c)

Charmaine Face Pwd. 31c

Cleaning Fluid 19c

Corn Remedy 19c

Kruschen Salts 69c

Mykrantz Liniment 37c
 (25c size, 17c)

Iver Tablets 19c

Listerine 79c

McCormick Nervine 63c

Mennen's Baby Pow. 17c

Mykrantz Nervine 63c

Quinine Hair Tonic 69c
 (50c size, 30c)

Tharmaine Cream 39c

Tharmaine Cream 19c

Clermont Hard Candy 1 Lb. Jar

39c

Wooden Beach Sandals Pair

89c

Radiant Polish Mop

49c

Hylar Milk Chocolate 1 Lb. Box

49c

Leatherette Automobile Cushion

59c

Adjustable Sun Cap

49c

SAVE HERE!

50c Eff. Sod. Phosphate 34c

\$1.25 Royal Canadian Malt 98c

75c Rubbing Alcohol 49c
 (50c size, 25c)

\$1.00 Sinusol 83c
 (50c size, 34c)

\$1.00 Squibb's Liq. Petrolatum 73c

\$1.20 Sal Hepatica 89c
 (50c size, 32c) (50c size, 21c)

\$1.25 S. S. S. 89c
 (25c size, 44c)

Tooth Ache Drops 19c

1.50 Pinkham Veg. Com. 98c

1.00 Wampole's Ext. Cod Liver Oil 79c

1.25 Reliance Hot Water Bottle or Fount. Syr. 69c

2.00 Mykrantz Hot Water Bottle or Fount. Syr. 98c

TRADE MARK SERV-U-WEL

Canning Supplies	Fruits & Vegetables
Certo bottle 27c	New Cabbage lb. 4c
Mason Jar Caps doz. 23c	Tomatoes hothouse lb. 20c
Jar Rings 3 doz. 22c	Cantaloupes Jumbo 36 size each 14c
Pint Mason Jars doz. 69c	Green Beans 3 lbs. 25c
Quart Mason Jars doz. 79c	New Potatoes pk. 33c
Parowax box 9c	Harvest Apples 3 lbs. 25c
	Lemons 300 size Sunkist 3 for 13c
	Honey Dew Melons 25c to 40c

SERV-U-WEL COFFEE lb. 28c

Picnic Suggestions	Regular Values
Sweet Pickles jar 25c	Gold Bar Butter lb. 32c
Grape Juice pt. 20c	Macaroni or Spag. 3 kg. 20c
Canada Dry Ginger Ale pt. 16c	Navy Beans 4 lbs. 25c
Potato Chips pkg. 10c	Post Toasties 1 lb. pkg. 13c
Cheese Snax 10c and 20c	Toilet Tissue 3 rolls 23c
Peanut Butter pint 21c	Rice Krispies 2 pkgs. 23c
Pilgrim Cookies pkg. 23c	Tomato Juice 2 cans 15c
Baked Beans 3 cans 22c	Canned Corn 3 cans 25c
Orange Pekoe Tea best grade pkg 25c	

All Serv-U-Wel Stores Will Close at Noon Sat., July 4

IN SOCIETY

MRS. CRITES CLUB HOSTESS
Mrs. Audley Crites, of Bloomfield, entertained, Wednesday afternoon, her bridge club of two tables at her home. A pleasant game was enjoyed during the afternoon at the close of which favors were awarded Mrs. Robert Denma, Mrs. Dave Dunick, a guest of the club, and Mrs. Earl Price.

Mrs. Ed. Helwigen will be hostess to the club in two weeks, at her home on N. Court-st.

MISS ZIEGLER IS HONORED
A most delightful evening was spent by several friends of Miss Katherine Reid, Wednesday, at her home on E. Union-st, when she assembled two tables of bridge in honor of Miss Katherine Ziegler, of Lancaster, Pa., who is the house guest of Mrs. Lester Rummel.

A lovely guest prize was presented Miss Ziegler and honors for scoring were awarded Miss Grace Bower and Miss Ziegler.

A delicious two-course lunch was served at prettily appointed tables centered with bud vases of old-fashioned pinks and larkspur. Among the guests were Mrs. Lester Rummel, Miss Grace Bower, Mrs. Nelson Sweyer, Miss Avis Reid, Miss Sophia Parks and the honored guest, Miss Ziegler.

BIBLE CLASS ENJOYS OUTING
About forty members of the Women's Bible class of the Presbyterian church enjoyed a picnic, Wednesday, held at the home of Mrs. Milton Lerch, of Pickaway-twp. During the afternoon Mrs. W. W. Robinson told of her visit in Arizona and Mrs. Noah Spangler told of her trip to South America.

DAUGHTER HONORED ON 9th BIRTHDAY
Mrs. Charles Betts, of E. Main-st, entertained in honor of her daughter, Norma Jean on her ninth birthday anniversary. Games and contests were enjoyed during the afternoon and refreshments were served to the small guests including Mabel and Isabel Noggle, Margie Accord, Ruth Zimmerman, Martha Eloise Dreisbach, Jane Colville, Eleanor McDill, Bonita Hulse, Dorothy Ann Dreisbach, Ruth Pickel, Glada Drem, Maxine Betts, Mary Ruth Noggle, Mary Jeanette Stinson, Nettie Brown, and Jean Kinney. Mrs. Betts was assisted by Mrs. Agnes Accord, Mrs. Maude Noggle and Evelyn Brown.

CELEBRATES 3rd BIRTHDAY
Bill Poor, Jr., of Houston, Texas, who is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Neff, of E. Union-st, celebrated his third birthday anniversary, Tuesday. Several little friends enjoyed a delightful party with a supper served in the garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Noggle, of W. Union-st.

DINNER BRIDGE AT HUNSICKER TEA ROOM
Mrs. Clark Hunsicker's tea room, on W. Union-st, was the scene of a beautifully appointed dinner bridge, Wednesday evening, when Mrs. George C. Gephart, Jr., of St. Louis, entertained. Baby's breath, delphinium, coreopsis and other summer blooms from the Triangle Farms were artistically arranged throughout the room and added much to its attractiveness.

After a delicious dinner served at two small tables, bridge was in play. Trophies at the close of the game were presented, Mrs. Jenny Tipton and Mrs. E. I. Gephart. Included in the guest list were Mrs. E. I. Gephart of this city, Mrs. Tom Gephart, Mrs. Jenny Tipton, Mrs. George P. Hunsicker, Mrs. William Henskel, Mrs. Lee Luellen and Mrs. Arthur Dunlap, of Williamsport.

The hostess is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Gephart, Sr., of Williamsport.

Personals

Arthur Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Stout and son Jack, Mrs. W. H. Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Elsea spent several days with D. A. Bigham, and family and other relatives near Marietta.

Barton Lukens of S. Pickaway-st, is confined to his home by illness.

Elsie Ann Brehmer is visiting her cousin Zelma Herrmann in Chillicothe.

Harry E. Sark, of Walpus-twp, has received an appointment as railway mail clerk and has been transferred from Columbus to Pittsburgh, Pa., at which terminal he will be located. Mr. Sark left Tuesday for Pittsburgh.

Mrs. John L. Joy and son Jack, of Syracuse, N. Y., arrived Thursday, for several weeks visit with her father and sister, J. W. Johnson and Miss Carrie Johnson, of N. Court-st.

GRAIN DEALERS

Continued from Page One.

their localities. H. S. Lewis, county farm agent, explained his work with wheat. Ray P. Reid, W. Corwin-st, acted as toastmaster. Following is the list of persons who attended the meeting:

W. W. Cummings, Sec'y Ohio Grain Dealers Assn; R. P. Reid, Circleville; H. W. Applegate, Menel Milling Co., Toledo; Jos. P. Lackey, National Milling Co., Toledo, Ohio; H. M. Crites, Circleville; L. B. Miller, Ansted Burk Mfg. Co., Springfield, O.; Wade H. Cook, Circleville; W. P. Salliday, Circleville; C. P. Clements, Atlanta.

G. E. Hecox, Atlanta; C. E. Groce, Circleville; L. W. Dewey, Blanchester; N. R. Zollinger, Thornville; W. H. Elleinger, Thornville; R. H. Brundage, Kingston; John G. Boggs, Circleville; J. W. Huntington, Columbus; Chas. R. Keilholtz, Toledo; W. H. Wiggins, Toledo; C. E. Lloyd, Washington C. H.; Ralph Lloyd, Washington C. H.; C. I. Ringer, Lyndon.

A. E. Huston, Amanda; T. L. Huston, Circleville; John W. Eschelman, Circleville; Robt. Musser, Circleville; H. A. Biedeman, Circleville; W. S. Cook, Columbus; C. W. Bower, Columbus; C. K. Hunsicker, Williamsport; E. O. Teegardin, Duvalk; W. M. Myers, Lockbourne; H. L. Hockman, Canal Winchester; Ollie E. Hockman, Canal Winchester.

C. F. Mondthank, Lancaster; P. D. Turner, Lancaster; S. B. Swope, Canal Winchester; William H. Heerstein, Chillicothe; S. A. Steele, Chillicothe; C. C. Cline, Ashville; S. L. Warner, Circleville; Geo. C. Gerhart, Circleville; J. B. Hill, Orient; Chas. McKinley, Orient; T. F. Wood, London; R. K. Shaw, London; L. R. Watts, London; W. H. Riddle, London; H. R. Kagay, Pleasantville; E. W. Mills, Westerville; H. L. Fulton, Bristol, Va.; Charles R. Patterson, Picketon; C. E. Burnsworth, Bremen; Clyde L. Thomas, Chillicothe; C. W. Eberhard, Columbus;

C. W. Graul, Pleasant Corners; H. H. Snyder, Kingston; Frank Heffner, Circleville; Harry W. Heffner, Circleville; Geo. L. Miller, Circleville; J. R. North, Groveport; J. C. Dewey, Blanchester; E. L. Troupe, Pleasantville; L. H. Simmons, East Monroe; Glenn Sutherland, New Vienna, John Garrison, Blanchester; Frank Jackson, Leesburg; C. C. Haynes, Waverly; Omer Snyder, Columbus; H. S. Lewis, Circleville; Freeman W. Jones, N. & W. Ry, Columbus; J. H. Evans, N. & W. Ry, Columbus; G. R. Swisher, N. & W. Ry, Columbus; H. F. Kinstler, N. & W. Ry, Columbus; J. H. Dooley

C. & O. Ry, Columbus; Robert. Naish, C. & O. Ry, Columbus; F. M. Oyer, B. & O. Ry, Chillicothe; F. M. Reed, Penn Ry, Zanesville; A. E. Atwell, Penn Ry, Zanesville; W. E. Hilyard, Penn Ry, Circleville; G. A. Sargent Div. Frt. Agt. Penn Ry, Columbus; and G. A. Sargent, of Columbus.

ROMANCE ENDED FOR STAR'S WIFE

PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—The romantic trail that led the former Belle Varden to the altar as the bride of handsome Duncan Renaldo, star of "Trader Horn," ended here today when a young woman, claiming to be the former bride, sought refuge for herself and child at the central Y. M. C. A.

With her five-year-old son in her arms, the girl declared she had been forced to flee the Hollywood mansion of Renaldo to escape threatened commitment to an insane asylum.

She declared she had been "persecuted" because of a \$50,000 alienation suit she claims to have filed against Edwina Booth, motion picture star.

HOIRIS, HOLGER PLAN TO RETURN

COPENHAGEN, July 2.—Sir Holger Hoirris and Otto Hillig, Liberty, N. Y., trans-Atlantic flyers, said here today that they would start their return journey to the United States Monday. Preparations were being made to ship their plane the Liberty, which last week carried them from Harbor Grace, N. F., to this city.

It became known today that the pilot Hoirris was technically a deserter from the Danish army, not having served his time under the conscription law, and on that account almost missed his audience with King Christian, who conferred knighthood on him.

SUSPEND PENSIONS

Lack of funds has forced the suspension of mothers' pensions in Ross-co during the months of July and August according to an announcement Wednesday.

The eighty-nine mothers who formerly received the monthly check will not receive this regular sum during the next two months and probably September, as the fund for this work is exhausted.

IN HOSPITAL

Herman Jeffries was taken from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jeffries, Pickaway-twp, to University hospital, Columbus, Wednesday evening in the Rinehart invalid car. He will undergo an appendicitis operation.

Effort Against Booze Planned

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Officially the government's "greatest effort" against big violators of the prohibition laws was launched on Wednesday.

Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, director of prohibition was scheduled to be back at his desk after a trip through the south, to direct the onslaught.

The initial phases of the drive will be preparatory. Twenty-four special instructors in prohibition methods have just completed a review course in Washington and are enroute to their districts to begin the training of 300 new dry agents who go on the payroll as a result of additional appropriations available for the 1932 fiscal year.

The new agents will get a two-weeks' course and then will be thrown into the dry army for the "big show." Woodcock is satisfied with the progress made since he took charge of the dry bureau a year ago today. He believes the government is pursuing the right methods, that is, concentrating on the major violator and adequately training its agents in enforcing the law "within the law."

There will be no change in method with the new year but an increase in the enforcement of the method because of the expanded personnel. After several months operation with the larger force Woodcock will be prepared to say whether the next Congress should increase the appropriation and provide for more dry agents.

During the past year there have been more than 60,000 cases in which arrests were made and probably over 100,000 individuals apprehended for violating the national prohibition law. About 20,000 cases remained on the docket unfinished at the end of the year, a reduction from the number awaiting action July 1, 1930.

Woodcock feels that during the year more big cases have been made than ever before. There has been a steady increase in the average jail or prison sentence and some decrease in the average fine. The commissioner felt that this indicated the agents were getting the more important offenders against the law, leaving the little fellows to the state and local authorities.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Best left on Thursday for their home in Pittsburgh, after a week's visit at the Luss hotel.

Court News

Continued from Page One.

Poling, Harley Colwell and Clifford Pontious have been named appraisers.

THOMAS ESTATE
The estate of the late Edward Thomas of Scioto-twp, is valued at \$16,921.93 in an inventory and appraisal returned in probate court Wednesday.

W. E. Hall, Key Reed and W. E. Lamb were appraisers.

SCHLEGEL RELEASED
Ranch Schlegel of Darbyville, was released from the county jail Thursday following payment of his fine of \$25 and costs assessed him by Judge E. A. Brown on a charge of intoxication.

He was arrested by members of the sheriff's office.

WORK INVENTORY
In an inventory and appraisal returned Thursday, the estate of the late Pliny G. Work, of Monroe-twp, was valued at \$9,139.82. A. E. Schleich, Meinard Trump and John List were appraisers.

ESTATE VALUE FILED
The estate of the late Mary I. Dennis, of Scioto-twp was valued at \$900 in an inventory and appraisal returned in probate court, Thursday.

Sam Davis, L. M. Harsh, and W. E. Lamb were appraisers.

MAYOR GETS \$36

The coffers of the city of Circleville were replenished with \$36 in fines collected by Mayor B. T. Hedges, and \$1 in fees during June.

Mrs. S. M. Graumlich, of Miami, Fla., is spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. E. S. Merriman, of N. Court-st.

Find Wonderful New Face Powder
Poor complexions and old looking skins lack protection. Preserve your skin with the new wonderful Face Powder MELLO-GLO used by so many beautiful women. Its special tint and finish are so youthful. MELLO-GLO stays on longer, prevents large pores, and spreads so smoothly. Purest powder made and does not irritate your skin. Hamilton & Ryan—Adv.

GRAND Theatre—Tonight

BEN LYON, RAQUEL TORRES AND AN ALL-STAR CAST in "ALOHA"

VITAPHONE ACT—FOX NEWS

ALL-TALKING PROGRAMS CIRCLEVILLE'S SUPREME ENTERTAINMENT NEW MODERN THEATRE

TONIGHT, FRI. and SAT.

CITY STREETS



GARY COOPER SYLVIA SIDNEY PAUL LUKAS WILLIAM BOYD

DANGER — Love at Your Own Risk!

ALSO ADDED SPELL OF CIRCUS COMEDY 19TH ALARM AT THE ORGAN HARVEY LYON SOME SHOW—YOU'LL SAY SO.

A man who wants a woman must be willing to fight for her—and this is no fairytale from the past. It's real, actionful, thrilling drama of life as it is happening right on your own doorstep, TODAY!

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

Joan CRAWFORD in "LAUGHING SINNERS"

"Torch Song" swept Broadway off her feet. It's here now as an even more exciting talkie!

PRICES ARE DOWN IN CIRCLEVILLE

MUKRANTZ DRUG STORE

107 N. COURT ST. PHONE 544

FRIDAY and MONDAY SAVINGS

Dental Creams		MISCELLANEOUS SAVINGS		Shaving Supplies	
50c Pepsodent	34c	\$1.00 Miles Nervine	69c	50c Aqua Velva	36c
25c Listerine	18c	\$1.20 Caldwell Syr. Pepsin	89c	50c Auto Strop Blades	35c
50c Ipana	34c	25c Hinkle Tablets	15c	(50c Size, 69c)	
50c Pebecco	34c	50c Milk Magnesia	26c	50c Bay Rum Cream	28c
25c Pepsomint	15c	\$1.20 Listerine	79c	\$1.00 Gillette Blades	69c
Seasonable Tonics		50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	34c	(50c Size, 35c)	
\$1.00 Norwegian Cod Liver Oil	69c	\$1.00 Beef Iron and Wine	59c	35c Gem Blades	26c
\$1.25 Spinago	69c	60c Kleudent Tooth Paste	28c	60c Koolshave	28c
\$1.25 Tone	69c	\$1.00 Syr Hypophosphites	59c	50c French Lilac	39c
\$1.00 Vegetable Comp.	69c	\$1.25 Konjola	79c	50c Probak Blades	36c
\$1.00 Rheumatic Remedy	69c			25c Lathermint Cream	15c

85c Jad Salts	60c Digestall	1 lb. Ep'm Salts	25c Feenamint	25c J & J Baby Pow.	40c Pluto Water	40c Castoria	\$1 Creosote Emulsion	35c Energine
69c	39c	8c	19c	18c	29c	26c	79c	26c
25c Foot Pow.	75c Healthol	35c Owen T. Brush	\$1.00 Rlnex	\$1.25 Restora	\$1.25 Seed O Lax	45c Kotex	25c Epsom Salt Tab.	25c Myk'tz Cold Tab.
19c	39c	23c	69c	79c	79c	32c	19c	16c

SAVE HERE!

\$1.20 Bayer's Aspirin... 89c
(35c size, 24c) (20c size, 14c)
50c Benzoin and W. Hazel 33c
(25c size, 19c)
\$1.00 Royal Aspirin... 59c
(20c size, 10c) (25c size, 15c)
Charmaine Face Pwd. 31c
Cleaning Fluid... 19c
Corn Remedy... 19c
Kruschen Salts... 69c
Aykrantz Liniment... 37c
(25c size, 17c)
Iver Tablets... 19c
Listerine... 79c
(30c size, 21c)
McCormick Nervine 63c
Mennen's Baby Pow. 17c
Mykrantz Nervine... 63c
Quinine Hair Tonic 69c
(50c size, 30c)
Charmaine Cream... 39c
Charmaine Cream... 19c

Clermont Hard Candy 1 Lb. Jar

39c

Wooden Beach Sandals Pair

89c

Radiant Polish Mop

49c

Hyer Milk Chocolate 1 Lb. Box

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Leatherette Automobile Cushion

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Adjustable Sun Cap

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\$1.25 Royal Canadian Malt... 98c
75c Rubbing Alcohol... 49c
\$1.00 Sinusol... 83c
(50c size, 34c)
\$1.00 Squibb's Liq. Petrolatum... 73c
\$1.20 Sal Hepatica... 89c
(50c size, 43c) (30c size, 21c)
\$1.25 S. S. S... 89c
(20c size, \$1.49)
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\$1.50 Pinkham Veg. Com. 98c
\$1.00 Wampole's Ext. Cod Liver Oil... 79c
\$1.25 Reliance Hot Water Bottle or Fount. Syr. 69c
\$2.00 Mykrantz Hot Water Bottle or Fount. Syr. 98c

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Canning Supplies		Fruits & Vegetables	
Certo	bottle 27c	New Cabbage	lb. 4c
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Jar Rings	3 doz. 22c	Cantaloupes	Jumbo 36 size each 14c
Pint Mason Jars	doz. 69c	Green Beans	3 lbs. 25c
Quart Mason Jars	doz. 79c	New Potatoes	pk. 33c
Parowax	box 9c	Harvest Apples	3 lbs. 25c
		Lemons 300 size Sunkist	3 for 13c
		Honey Dew Melons	25c to 40c

SERV-U-WEL COFFEE lb. 28c

Picnic Suggestions		Regular Values	
Sweet Pickles	jar 25c	Gold Bar Butter	lb. 32c
Grape Juice	pt. 20c	Macaroni or Spag.	3 kg. 20c
Canada Dry Ginger Ale	pt. 16c	Navy Beans	4 lbs. 25c
Potato Chips	pkg. 10c	Post Toasties	lge. pkg. 13c
Cheese Snax	10c and 20c	Toilet Tissue	3 rolls 23c
Peanut Butter	pint 21c	Rice Krispies	2 pkgs. 23c
Pilgrim Cookies	pkg. 23c	Tomato Juice	2 cans 15c
Baked Beans	3 cans 22c	Canned Corn	3 cans 25c
Orange Pekoe Tea	best grade pkg 25c		

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